

## \$12.50 HOG COSTS \$150.

Remarkable Case Tried Before Judge Knight Last Wednesday.

4 TIMES WAS CASE TRIED.

No Compromise Was the Motto of the Parties In Action.

One of the most remarkable trials, in some respects, that has ever been tried in the courts of the county was decided by Judge Walter Knight last Wednesday.

The identity and ownership of a hog, of the appraised value of \$12.50, was called for trial by Judge Knight at 9:00 a. m. and the case consumed over six hours of the court's time.

The style of the case was Mrs. J. H. Joiner against Curtis Jones, a man of color. Both sides employed some of the best legal talent of the local bar and a large number of witnesses for both sides testified.

The case was first tried in the court of Squire Cooper, of the Lafayette district; the second time it was tried before County Judge Knight; the third time before attorney C. H. Bush, sitting as special Judge, who, after rendering a decision, granted a new trial; the fourth time Judge Knight again consented to sit in the case.

No civil case has attracted more interest for some time than this. Besides the large array of witnesses a throng of spectators sat for over six hours listening to the witnesses and hearing the arguments of the attorneys. It was not the amount of money involved but the contradictory statements of the witnesses, all of whom are above reproach, that claimed the closest attention of the crowd, many of whom came a distance of sixteen miles to attend the trial.

The main question was as to the identity of the hog. Mrs. Joiner clearly established the fact that she was the owner of the hog and Jones, the colored man, of the best reputation, as clearly proved that he was the owner.

Another main point to be established to prove Mrs. Joiner's ownership of the hog was as to its having a broken leg. This was clearly proven. The defense just as clearly demonstrated that the hog did not have a broken leg, but had an injured leg.

To those who did not care who was the owner of the hog it seemed like there must have been two hogs exactly alike and both had an injured or broken leg. Efforts by one of the attorneys of the plaintiff to get Jones to compromise after one of the trials were futile, Jones finally saying that he would not compromise on any terms, the hog was his and he had "four good mules that he would spend before he would give up the hog." Then the other side got into the fight with more earnestness than ever and the motto for each was, "No Compromise."

After patiently hearing the testimony, with which he had become familiar in his previous trial of the case, the Judge asked the attorneys if they wanted to argue the case. Judge Cook replied in the affirmative. Alvin Clark did not care to, but after Judge Cook's forceful speech for the plaintiff, Alvin had to unloose his tongue in reply to the Judge's argument.

When the lawyers were through Judge Knight decided that the hog was the property of Jones.

Mr. Joiner, who had given the hog to his wife when its leg was broken, will now, (if the case stops at the bench of Judge Knight) have to pay Jones the appraised value of \$12.50, as the hog was slaughtered long since.

### A Parallel Case.

A case similar to this was tried in

the Circuit Court here in 1885 or 1886. A calf was the "bone of contention" between two Christian county neighbors and the motto of each was "No Compromise." The case started in a magistrate's court and at last landed in the Circuit Court for fiscal trial. The calf was not worth more than \$3 or \$4, and when the decision was rendered the litigants were minus \$350 each.

### Another Case.

Another remarkable case is of record here and was decided not a very great while ago.

The article in controversy was a stack of hay, worth at that time, about \$20.

The plaintiff in the case was the well known Cadiz attorney, R. A. Burnett. After fighting its way through the lower courts the case was docketed for trial in the Circuit Court, owing to one technicality after another. When the decision was rendered an appeal was taken to the higher court, which remanded the case back for another trial. Then followed another decision here, and another appeal was taken. Again did the Court of Appeals hand down an order for another trial. Mr. Burnett was his own lawyer, and when the case was finally disposed of he is quoted as saying, "That hay has already cost me \$2,000, and the hay is gone."

### INQUIRY TODAY

In Cadiz To Investigate Fresh Outbreak of Night Riding In Trigg.

During the past week or ten days the night riders have been active in the neighborhood where the counties of Trigg, Lyon and Caldwell join, and a number of farmers have been visited, though no violence has yet been committed. Last Saturday night was a busy night with them. Some uneasiness has been felt on the part of some of those visited, while others are paying no attention to it. Upon complaint being made known to the officials of Trigg, a court of inquiry is to be held in Cadiz next Saturday. About forty tobacco growers in the northern and western parts of the county have been subpoenaed to be here on next Saturday to testify about what they know of these recent outbreaks.

The talk is freely indulged in that there about four meeting places in the three counties, Cedar Grove school house being one the principal points, and the leaders and some of the others seem to be known to many.

The officials of Trigg are determined to do what they can to stop this trouble, and if the people will furnish the proof, those who are guilty may find themselves serving terms in the penitentiary. The officers of Lyon and Caldwell should take the matter up without further delay, and the trouble stopped at once. We understand the matter has been mentioned to the Lyon county grand jury, which is now in session, and some developments may follow.

The citizens should realize that unless proof is furnished, officers will be absolutely helpless to accomplish any good, and they should not hesitate to tell what they know when called upon to do so. The sentiment all over the country is strong against this sort of thing, and the people generally are ready to stand by those who will do their duty toward breaking the matter up and tell what they know.

On account of the bearing the trouble may have on all sections of the country if permitted to run longer, a large crowd will no doubt be in town next Saturday to show their interest in having the trouble stopped before it goes any further and harm comes to many good people.

There is a strong supposition that the leaders are more or less irresponsible people who would rather do wrong than right, and who care nothing for the situation so far as handling tobacco is concerned. Record.

We are prepared to do all kinds of high-grade job printing. Try us.

## ALSO AT ARMAGEDDON.



—New York World.

## GREAT OUTPOURING OF FARMERS AT HOWELL.

Heard Enthusiastic Speeches For The Association, Ate a Fine Dinner and Saw The Moguls Lick The Yanks.

The rally of the Planters' Protective Association at Howell Thursday was a success in every particular. The meeting was presided over by County Chairman R. C. Rives and there were four addresses by Col. F. G. Ewing, Judge W. T. Fowler, James West and Mr. Ellis, of Springfield. The speaking began in the forenoon and was resumed after the barbecue had been served to all present in a most bountiful style by a local committee headed by W. W. Radford, O. M. Wilson and other citizens. There was enough for everybody and several carcasses were untouched. A number of the ladies brought well-filled baskets and there were many good things to eat besides barbecued mutton, shoat and beef. The tables were arranged in good shape and the trays were all helped in advance and served from behind the ropes with great speed and in perfect order. The dinner was a big success.

Col. Ewing's speech was the principal address and it was a calm, well-

tempered argument, urging the farmers to continue their organization to protect their own interests. It made a most favorable impression upon all and did much good for the organization.

The other speeches were all in good spirit and there was no display of intolerant sentiments nor anything that could be construed as a threat against those who did not sign the pledge.

At three o'clock the game of Kitty League baseball was called in O. M. Wilson's field, where a diamond had been laid off, and about 300 people paid to see a close and exciting contest between Hopkinsville and Evansville. It lasted eleven innings and the Moguls finally won by a score of 4 to 3. Pearson pitched for Hopkinsville and Gwin for Evansville.

Hopkinsville was represented by about 100 citizens and the crowd of probably 1000 was made up from all surrounding districts. Much credit is due the promoters for the big and successful rally.

### High School Entrance Examinations.

Entrance examinations for those wishing to enter the Hopkinsville High School building next Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 17 and 28, beginning at 9 o'clock. All intending to enter the High School this year are required to take examinations for admission except the following four classes of students:

1. Pupils regularly promoted from the Eighth Grade of Hopkinsville Public Schools.
2. Pupils regularly promoted from the Eighth Grade of the Christian County Public Schools.
3. Pupils promoted from the Eighth Grade of schools recognized as of equal standing with the above.
4. Those holding teachers' certificates regularly issued.

The subjects on which examinations will be given are: Reading, Writing, Spelling, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography and History of the United States.

For further information call on Superintendent at his office in Clay street building this week, new High School building afterwards.

### Two Farms For Sale.

One containing 371, the other 80 acres, 6 miles west of Hopkinsville. JOE MCCARROLL, JR.

### Marries Woman Who Weighs 660 Pounds.

New York, Aug. 23.—Miss Alpin Blitch, weight 660 pounds, was married in Brooklyn to Louis H. Aiken. The blushing bride, who wore 36 yards of pale blue silk for a dress and a 14-inch bracelet, was supplied by the groom with a wedding ring of the size of a napkin ring.

### School Teachers, Help Your County Newspaper.

Go to the office of your county newspaper, and hand its editor a white dollar or two and ask him to send you the county paper. Let us see what you will get in exchange: Accounts of all transfers of property in the county, improvements in roads, public buildings, and private property; stock news and crop reports, marriages, births, deaths of all friends and relatives; leading facts regarding State, National, and world happenings; some funny stories to lighten the day's burdens; scientific notes and dairy comment; historical articles, pictures of prominent people; perhaps a good story or two in the course of a year. Where else can you get so much for one dollar?

The editor may swoon, but he will recover, if the teacher asks him for something to do to help make his paper a success. Perhaps there is nothing you can do—but the editor will appreciate your offer of assistance. Perhaps he will hand you a bundle of paper, a few stamped envelopes, and ask you to send in the news of your neighborhood. If he wishes this, do it—and consider that you have your reward in knowing that you are fairly and wisely advertising your district. Perhaps you will be able to write a brief account of some happening, or tell some worthwhile story, that the editor will be glad to have. If so, be glad to give it; but if he refuses such contributions, hold him blameless. He, not you, is the one who runs the business and must succeed or fail according to his ability to please the people—and he knows what they want and desire much better than can you. One thing is certain—he will not print ill tempered comment, or unimportant happenings, or silly nothings. If you help him at all, give him material that is worth while—material that you will not be ashamed to sign your name to. But first of all, give him your dollar. He can live without your personal assistance, but he must have the financial support of his people if he serves them well.—Southern School Journal.

### CIRCUS FULL OF GOOD SIGHTS

Systematic Study of Big Institution Adds To Its Attractiveness.

Ringling Brothers' circus will exhibit in Hopkinsville on Saturday, Sept. 7. Those who go with the intention of studying it systematically, will add greatly to their entertainment. Aside from the wonderful morning parade, the big menagerie and the splendid performances of the afternoon and evening, there are a thousand sights that will reveal themselves to those who will look for them. And they are not hard to find.

For instance, in the menagerie is exhibited an elephant which was first put on exhibition in the London zoo when George Washington was president of the United States. There are twenty-two animal babies which are especially interesting to the children. In attendance on the family of giraffes is a jungle trapper who has many strange experiences at his tongue's end.

In the parade watch for the team of twenty camels. This is the only time camels were ever driven like horses. Also watch for a team of zebras. It will be the first sight of the kind. Then notice that elephants and llamas are also used like horses to pull heavy tableaux. On entering the big tent notice the hundreds of electric lights and gas jets hanging from above. The circus has its own lighting plants. Be sure and listen to the band. It is one of the best musical organizations in the country.

Observe the seating arrangements. They are built on an entirely new plan. When the clowns begin to enter the arena watch out for Jules Turnour. At one time he wears the striking costume of a French general. Just at present he has come more prominently into public notice because he is the subject of a romantic biography written by Isaac F. Mercoason, the magazine editor and author. Also look for the short clown with electric lights on his head. He is Deltorelli, who for five years made the Shah of Persia forget his cares. Don't fail to take off your hat to Mijarez, the wire walker, in honor to his skill and his splendid talent as a pantomimist. Make a deep salaam to Caesar, "the man with the iron head," for there is not another like him in the world. Courtesy low to the Ty-Bell sisters, known in France as the "Human Butterflies," for their aerial performance is the most novel, most dangerous and most spectacular in the world.

The great stage on which the spectacle of Joan of Arc is enacted is a wonderful piece of mechanism. It was made under the direction of the

## GREATEST OF ALL PARADES

Parade Day Of W. O. W. W. Be The Leading One Of All.

EVERYBODY WILL GET IN LINE

Everything On Wheels And On Feet Has Been Called Out.

The Woodmen of the World are the busiest people here. Every committee is hustling all the time trying to do its work better than some other committee. The Business Men's Association, the city authorities and the secret societies are coming up manfully to the assistance of the Woodmen. The encampment begins Tuesday, September 3 and closes Friday. Thursday is the day for the monster parade and it will be the biggest day of the festival. Everything on wheels and feet needed to make the parade the success that it is expected to be. Of course our people will all do their part in impressing the visitors from Tennessee and the different sections of this State with the fact that this is the greatest town on the map.

The following program, though tentative, will give an idea of the magnitude of the parade. This program may be slightly changed before the day, and Mr. Castleberry, who arranged it, wants the people out of the country to come in and take position in the line of march:

1. Police force, mounted.
2. Fire department.
3. Third Regiment band.
4. Carriage or auto with Gov. McCreary, Olie M. James, A. Stanley, Rev. E. L. Powell.
5. Carriage with J. H. Brewer, E. Patterson, R. T. Wells, C. B. L. Mathers and Brig. Gen. S. J. Hall.
6. Carriages with Mayor and councilmen.
7. Carriages with the pastors of all the churches.
8. Beginning of floats, 25 or more.
9. Automobiles, 50 in number.
10. Band of some of the visiting companies.
11. Saddle horses.
12. Carriages.
13. Shetland ponies with and without carriages.
14. W. O. W., U. R., two or three hundred.
15. Order of Eastern Star.
16. B. P. O. E.
17. Band of one of the visiting companies.
18. Knights of Honor.
19. I. O. O. F.
20. F. O. O. Eagles.
21. Jim Young Co. Boy's Brigade.
22. Boy Scouts.

Members of the Uniform Rank will act as guards for the various floats, and two or three companies will patrol the streets along the line of the parade on Main and Ninth streets.

former stage carpenter of the Grand Opera House, Paris, and it is equipped with a trainload of special scenery. It is big enough to hold the 200 characters in the cast, a ballet of 300 dancing girls and 600 horses.

### Six Hundred Hens Compete

London.—Commencing October 1 600 hens will start out to beat records in the way of egg laying during the twelve months following. The contest which has been organized by the Utility Poultry club, will be pulled off at Newport, Shropshire, Eng., and valuable prizes and medals are offered. Points will given for numbers and weight of eggs and the hens are warned that anything under 1½ oz. will not counted.

Grape bags for sale at this office

## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day,  
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY  
MORNINGS, BY  
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second  
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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT  
WOODROW WILSON  
of New Jersey.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT  
THOMAS R. MARSHALL  
of Indiana.

ELECTORS.  
State at Large.  
Robert Harding, Boyle.  
H. V. McChesney, Franklin.  
DISTRICTS.  
1st—Robert Hazelwood, Carlisle.  
2nd—J. H. Kinkel, Hopkins.  
3rd—W. C. Goad, Allen.  
4th—R. L. Durham, Ohio.  
5th—Keith L. Bullitt, Jefferson.  
6th—R. C. Simmons, Kenton.  
7th—G. T. Perkins, Lee.  
8th—R. H. Tomlinson, Garrard.  
9th—J. W. Riley, Rowan.  
10th—J. E. Childers, Pike.  
11th—Carlo Little, Clay.

Judge Hanbery in the Lyon Circuit  
Court directed the grand jury to in-  
vestigate reports of threats against  
independent tobacco growers.

Under orders from Col. Roosevelt,  
the Progressives will have a candi-  
date for Congress in the field against  
Nicholas Longworth, his son-in-law,  
in Cincinnati.

Two men, seen prowling around the  
summer home of Edward B. McLean,  
at Bar Harbor, Me., father of the  
\$100,000,000 baby, were shot at Tues-  
day night by a night watch man.

Insurgents, according to a delayed  
press dispatch from Managua, mas-  
sacred 470 Nicaraguan troops out of  
a detachment of 500 last Saturday  
night, after having taken them as  
prisoners of war.

The Kentuckian is truly glad that  
Clarksville has won the championship  
of the Kitty League, since it was not  
Hopkinsville's turn to win it, because  
she was deprived of the honor once  
before by an umpire working for  
Vincennes. Clarksville is always  
Hopkinsville's best drawing card  
and her people go deep into their  
pockets to have league ball and they  
deserve the victory they have won.  
Hopkinsville people have no regret  
in the matter and we congratulate  
our neighbors on a deserved triumph.

### Ancient Bride's Sad Fate.

Mrs. Rosella Crane, 75, who three  
months ago eloped to Newport, Ky.,  
with Delmar Crane, 21 years old,  
was burned to death when a gasoline  
stove exploded in her cottage near  
Lebanon, O.

### Too Far From Throne.

Adalbert, the kaisers' third son  
has been refused all over Europe.  
First, Princess Thyra of Denmark  
threw him down; next Princess Pat  
did; again he got the mitten in St.  
Petersburg, when he made love to  
the Grand Duchess Olga.

### Swimming Popular.

Bowling Green has opened a bath-  
ing resort on Green river at "Beech  
Bend Park" and swimming parties  
are the order of the day. Hopkins-  
ville's new resort, Edgewater Park,  
maintains its popularity in spite of  
the frequent rains that make the wa-  
ter in the river muddy.

### Found Dead In Bed.

Whooping cough, from which he  
had been suffering, is supposed to  
have caused the death of Lee Walker,  
a farmer of the Cerulean neighbor-  
hood, who was found dead in his  
bed. Physicians say that a paroxysm  
of coughing brought on a heart at-  
tack. He leaves a large family.

## Christian County Teachers.

You have in the past made com-  
mendable efforts to plant and culti-  
vate in the hearts of your young  
charges the principles of unselfish  
philanthropy by the contribution of  
their savings to the relief of friend-  
less and dependent children.

A day has been set apart each year  
in the schools and the contributions  
thus obtained have heretofore been  
sent to the Kentucky Children's  
Home Society at Louisville.

I beg to remind you that we have  
now the West Kentucky Orphans'  
Home, located at Hopkinsville, and  
under the management of men and  
women whom we know and in whom  
we have the utmost confidence.

The West Kentucky Home is a  
charity in the full and true sense of  
the term, and is yet wholly depend-  
ent upon contributions made to it.

It has during the year accomplish-  
ed a work almost equal to, and at an  
expense of less than ten per cent. of  
the amount paid any other similar  
institution in the state.

It does not encumber and hinder  
its work by "red tape."

In its methods a radical departure  
has been made from the custom of  
others, in that delicate and even  
sickly children are not subjected to  
a medical examination by which they  
are excluded, but are received into  
the Home, given medical treatment,  
wholesome food and tenderly and  
patiently nursed back to health and  
vigor. Some splendid results have  
been thus obtained.

The West Kentucky Home is un-  
deniably doing a full share, if not all  
the work that is being done in this  
end of the State, and we feel that  
we are justly entitled to the co-  
operation of the teachers in making  
men and women worthy of the name  
of all our girls and boys, and ap-  
peal to them to aid us in turning to  
the relief of our dependent children  
a part at least of the waste of the  
childhood of our country.

In order to do this Friday, Novem-  
ber 22, has been suggested as the  
day for a collection in the schools  
for the West Kentucky Home.

Now, dear teachers, if you will  
put yourselves into this, thus giving  
it life and interest, your schools will  
follow you and the success you will  
attain will bring a sweet reward to  
both you and the children and will  
bear rich blessings to generations  
yet unborn.

Yours very respectfully,  
W. D. HUMPHREY.

### Few Humming Birds Left.

Our continent has a monopoly of  
humming birds, the gems of the  
feathered creation. Of these there  
are said to be as many as four hun-  
dred species, most of which confine  
themselves to the tropical regions.

Only eighteen varieties live farther  
north than Mexico. It is generally  
thought that humming birds live up-  
on honey. This, however, is a mis-  
take. They do obtain and devour  
honey, it is true, but most of their  
food consists of the small insects  
which inhabit certain flowers.

Humming birds are so small that  
when they are captured for com-  
mercial purposes it is impossible to  
use even the smallest shot for fear  
of injuring their skins. They are  
therefore stunned with a drop of  
water from a blowgun or syringe  
and fall into a net, when they are  
quickly poisoned.

Humming birds vary in size from  
those half as large as a sparrow to  
those about the size of a bee. Their  
flight is so swift that they can be  
well seen only when poised about a  
flower. The little creatures bid fair  
to be exterminated on account of the  
senseless and cruel fashion of using  
them as trimming for women's hats.  
—Ave Maria.

### Don't Eat It, Judge.

Judge A. J. G. Wells, turned over  
to this office a mush-room of one  
night's growth; it measures about  
six inches across the top and is quite  
a healthy looking growth. He dis-  
covered two in the front of his yard  
on Curd street; he will experiment  
with the growth of the other.—Mur-  
ray Times.

### Cracked The Safe.

Burglars entered the post-office  
early Monday morning at Morton's  
Gap, cracked the safe with nitro-  
glycerin and escaped with \$150 in  
money and about \$300 in postage  
stamps.

### Business Change.

Indian Refining Co., Incorporated.  
Headquarters Williamson's Stable.  
Phone 66-2 or 925.  
J. W. Wilkins, Agt.

## PREFERRED LOCALS

See J. H. Dagg for contracting  
building and general repair work of  
all kinds. Phone 476.

FARM FOR SALE—250 acres,  
one of the best farms in Christian  
county, located 1½ miles from Pem-  
broke, good improvements and  
splendid land, to a quick buyer \$68  
per acre. It's a bargain, see The  
Homestead Agency.

### Cottage For Rent.

The 7-room cottage at 104 West  
17th street will be vacated soon and  
will be for rent. It has electric  
lights, city water, bath room and is  
newly painted and papered through-  
out. Inquire on the premises or at  
Kentuckian office.

### Calendars.

The finest line of samples ever  
seen in Hopkinsville, from the Col-  
lins Mfg. Co. of Philadelphia, can be  
seen at the Kentuckian office. Come  
in and see them. We can please you,  
no matter what style you want for  
1913.

## LAST WARNING.

All property upon which delinquent  
taxes for the years 1908 and 1909  
are not paid by July 15, 1912, will  
be advertised for sale. This is the  
last warning and no further time  
will be given.

W. S. DAVISON,  
Delinquent Collector  
City Taxes for 1908-09.

## T. S. Knight & Co.

Real Estate. Loans  
and Insurance. Office  
south side Court  
Square.

### THE FAMOUS PALMISTS

And Clairvoyants—Prof. Rinaldo  
and Madame Thelmo.

Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Waiting room for colored people.  
Test reading 25c, other readings oth-  
er prices. Seargent Building, across  
from city court room.

### DISTRICT CHAIRMEN NAMED.

Ed. Young, of Madisonville,  
Chosen In Second District.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21.—At a  
meeting held at Democratic head-  
quarters Hon J. M. Camden, chair-  
man of the State Democratic cam-  
paign committee, announced the ap-  
pointment of W. O. Daviess, of Ver-  
sailles, as secretary of the commit-  
tee.

Chairman Camden also announced  
the following other appointments:  
Committee for the state-at-large,  
H. A. Sommers, of Elizabethtown,  
and Robert Harding, of Danville.

### District Campaign Chairmen.

First district—Judge Bunk Gard-  
ner, Mayfield.  
Second—Ed. Young, Madisonville.  
Third—Gerald Finn, Franklin.  
Fourth—W. W. Spalding, Leba-  
non.  
Fifth—Scott Bullitt, Louisville.  
Sixth—Orie Ware, Covington.  
Seventh—Ambrose Dudley, Pleas-  
ureville.  
Eighth—S. M. Sauesly, Stanford.  
Ninth—J. N. Kehoe, Maysville.  
Tenth—James H. Bradlin, Preston-  
burg.  
Eleventh—Woodson May, Somer-  
set.

The district chairman will name  
the county campaign chairman in  
each county in the district.

### A REMARKABLE OFFER.

The Evansville Courier's Latest  
Campaign Offer.

Send 50 cents today and receive  
the Evansville Courier daily by mail  
until after election, together with  
the Indiana Farmer weekly for one  
year.

Democrats, Republicans and Bull  
Moose will find all the political news  
in the Courier.

It brings the news of the night to  
the breakfast table.

## Kentucky Fairs.

Clark County, Winchester; August  
6 to 10 inclusive, for benefit of pro-  
posed Winchester Hospital; Dr. D.  
H. McKinley, president; G. Lee  
Wainwright, secretary.

Woodford County, Versailles; Au-  
gust 7 to 9, inclusive, M. P. Lancas-  
ter, president; Fleming Meek, sec-  
retary.

Nicholasville—The Knights of  
Pythias Fair, August 27, 28 and 29;  
Chas. C. Glass, president; R. H.  
Webb, secretary.

Barbourville—Knox County Fair  
Associations, September 4-6.

Berea—Berea Fair Association,  
August 1-3.

Bowling Green—Warren County  
Fair Association, September 4-7.

Broadhead—Rockcastle County  
Fair Association, August 14-16.

Dover—Germantown Fair, August  
28-31.

Franklin—Simpson County Fair,  
August 29-31.

Fulton—Fulton County Fair Asso-  
ciation, August 27-31.

Georgetown—Scott County Fair,  
July 30 to August 3, T. C. Bell, sec-  
retary.

Hardinsburg—Breckinridge Coun-  
ty Fair Association, August 20-22.

Harrodsburg—Mercer County  
Fair, July 30 to August 2.

Horse Cave—Hart County Fair,  
September 16-21.

Lawrenceburg—The Lawrence-  
burg Fair, August 20-23.

Leitchfield—Grayson County Fair  
Association, August 13-16.

Lexington—Blue Grass Fair Asso-  
ciation, August 12-17, John W. Bain,  
secretary.

London County Fair, August 27-  
30.

Mayfield—West Kentucky Fair  
Association, October 9-12.

Melbourn—Newport Driving Fair  
Association, September 17-21.

Monticello—Wayne County Fair  
Association, September 3-6.

Morgantown—Butler County Fair  
September 19-21.

Mt. Vernon—Mt. Vernon Fair As-  
sociation, August 7-9.

Sanders—Carroll, Gallatin, Owen  
Tri-County Fair, September 4-7.

Shepherdsville—Bullitt County  
Fair Association, Association, Aug-  
ust 20-23.

Tompkinsville—Tompkinsville Fair  
Association, September 4-7.

Vanceburg—The Vanceburg Fair  
August 14-17

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR,  
Louisville, Sept. 9th-14th.

## BLOCK GAS MANTLES

MOST BRILLIANT 10¢ AND STRONG 15¢25¢ FOR GAS, GASOLINE AND KEROSENE

### END YOUR MANTLE TROUBLES

If you light with Gas, Gasoline or Kerosene you will eventually use  
Block Mantles. Buy Mantles by name. Go to your dealer and  
say firmly, "I want Block Mantles." Dealers write for catalog to  
THE BLOCK LIGHT CO. YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

THE INNERLIT BLOCK LINED AND VITALITY MANTLES

### AT THE CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M.  
Thompson, Pastor. Services as  
usual.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.  
B. Y. P. U.—6:30 p. m.  
Evening Service—8:00 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. E. J.  
Weller, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Preaching—11 a. m.  
B. Y. P. U.—6:00 p. m.  
Preaching—7:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday  
night—7:00 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church  
Rev. C. H. H. Branch, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service—10:45 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev.  
Edward Bryant Landis, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Morning Service—10:45 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor—6:45 p. m.  
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednes-  
day—7:30 p. m.

Pastor will occupy pulpit preach-  
ing at both hours.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev.  
A. R. Kasey, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Morning Service—10:45 a. m.  
Epworth League—6:45 p. m.  
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

### Magnesia Well.

A new well at Dawson, on H. H.  
Ramsey's property, is attaining great  
popularity. It has magnesia water.

Don't buy a range from a  
peddler when you can get a  
far better one at home for  
\$10.00 less money.



Low  
Fares!

On the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays  
of each month the fares are  
extra low—and allow stop-  
overs free and 25 days time—  
via Cotton Belt Route to

Arkansas  
& Texas

The Cotton Belt Route is the  
direct line from Memphis to  
Texas, through Arkansas—  
two splendid trains daily, with  
through sleepers, chair cars and  
parlor-cars. Trains from  
all parts of the Southeast make  
direct connection at Memphis  
with Cotton Belt Route trains  
to the Southwest.

Write to me today  
I will tell you exact fare  
from your town, sched-  
ule, and send you splen-  
did illustrated books of  
farm facts about Arkan-  
sas and Texas.

L. C. BARRY,  
Traveling Passenger Agent  
83 Todd Building  
Louisville, Ky.

TEXAS

All year Tourist  
Tickets also on  
sale Daily to cer-  
tain points in Tex-  
as. 90-days limit.

## SHORTEN YOUR KITCHEN HOURS COOK WITH GAS

THE CHEAPEST, SAFEST AND MOST RELIABLE FUEL IN THE WORLD  
\$5.00 WILL INSTALL A MODERN GAS RANGE

IN YOUR HOME, BALANCE ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

DON'T WAIT BUT DO IT NOW

WHY NOT HAVE OUR REPRESENTATIVE CALL AND EXPLAIN THIS

PROPOSITION TO YOU.

GET AHEAD BY GETTING THE GAS HABIT.

KENTUCKY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

INCORPORATED.

## SUMMER TOURS

New York, Atlantic City, Old Point Comfort.

Variable Route and 30 Day Tourist Tickets on Sale

Daily Until September 30.

LOW FARES TO VIRGINIA COAST

August 6 and 20—September 3 and 17.

\$19.00 \$18.00

Louisville to Norfolk, Va., and Return. Louisville to Richmond, Va., and Return.

TWENTY-NINE DAYS RETURN LIMIT

For full information of rates, schedules, etc., please address R. E. Parsons, D. P. A. C. & O. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

CIRCUS HOPKINSVILLE SATURDAY, SEPT. 7  
THE ONLY BIG SHOW THIS YEAR.

# RINGLING BROS

WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS

AND NEWLY ADDED  
MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION  
**JOAN OF ARC**  
GREATEST SPECTACLE EVER STAGED  
1200 CHAPACTERS  
300 DANCING GIRLS  
CHORUS OF 400 VOICES  
ORCHESTRA OF 100 AND 600 HORSES



THRILLINGLY AND SUPERBLY  
ENACTED ON THE BIGGEST  
STAGE IN THE  
WORLD  
PRODUCED AT A COST OF \$500,000

85 RAILROAD CARS  
LOADED WITH  
1000  
ALL NEW  
WONDERS  
THE

375 CIRCUS ARTISTS  
125 ACTS  
GREATEST CIRCUS EVENT  
IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICA  
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., Preceding First Performance  
BIG NEW STREET PARADE  
One 50c Ticket Admits to All  
2 Performances Daily, 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7 P. M.  
108 CAGE ZOO  
40 ACTORS

Admission and Reserved Seat Tickets sold show day at Anderson-Fowler Drug Co., at same price charged at the grounds

FRED A. PARKER, D. O. Res. Phone 494  
MARTHA D. BEARD, D. O. Res. Phone 511  
Phoenix Building OSTEOPATHS Hopkingsville, Ky.  
Office Phone 703.

## The Louisville Times

FOR THE  
Presidential Campaign

Everybody should read the liveliest, best, newsiest afternoon paper published during the next few months. Democratic in politics but independent enough to tell the truth about everything. The regular price of The Times by mail is 50 cents a month, \$5.00 a year, but this paper has made a special arrangement whereby you can get

**THE TIMES**  
UNTIL NOVEMBER 30TH, 1912  
AND  
**HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN**  
ONE YEAR  
**BOTH FOR ONLY \$3.00**

This means that The Times will be sent by mail to you from date subscription is received by that paper through us until November 30, 1912. The sooner we get your subscription order, the longer you get The Times. Send the order at once.

**To Get Advantage of This  
Cut Rate, Orders Must Be  
Sent Us, Not To The Louis-  
ville Times.**

**Helpless As A Baby.**  
Valley Heights, Va.—Mrs. Jennie B. Kirby, in a letter from this place, says: "I was sick in bed for nine months, with womanly troubles. I was so weak and helpless, at times, that I could not raise my head off the pillow. I commenced to take Cardui, and I saw it was helping me, at once. Now I work all day." As a tonic, for weak women, nothing has been found, for fifty years, that would take the place of Cardui. It will surely do you good. Cardui is prepared from vegetable ingredients, and has a specific, curative effect on the womanly organs. Try a bottle today. At your druggist's.

C. O. WRIGHT J. C. JOHNSON  
**Wright & Johnson**  
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Special Attention Given Farm Properties.

Office Corner Ninth & Main Streets, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The properties here offered are but a few of the many bargains we have. The best investment on earth is some of the earth itself.

We cheerfully show you our properties and endeavor to please you in just what you may want.

**Christian County Farm Lands.**

NO. 1.  
261 acres farm 1 1/2 miles east of Thompsonville, splendidly improved, good house, 10 rooms, plenty fruit, well watered, 60 acres fine timber, on good highway. Price \$35 per acre. Great bargain.

NO. 2.  
501 1/2 acres, Clarksville pike, 12 miles from town; one of finest farms in Christian county, splendid improvements, water and timber. \$85 per acre.

NO. 3.  
860 acres in three adjoining farms consolidated. Will sell separately or as a whole for from \$60 to \$80 per acre. On Clarksville pike, with elegant country home and all modern improvements, including two cottage residences if divided.

NO. 4.  
500 acres 2 miles from town on Cannon pike, well improved and well watered, will price \$75 as a whole, or will divide into three tracts.

NO. 5.  
240 acres on Fairview and Pembroke pike, 3 1/2 miles north of Pembroke and 2 1/2 miles east of Fairview, 60 acres in timber. \$50 an acre.

NO. 6.  
94 acres, 1/2 mile from Clarksville pike, ten miles from town, excellent improvements of all kinds, great chance for an ideal home.

NO. 7.  
127 1/2 acres on Butler pike; nice new 7 room residence with hall, 3 verandas; 1 good tobacco barn, 1 good stock barn. There are also another set of improvements on the farm suitable for overseer; 1/2 mile of church and school, nice neighborhood, plenty of good bearing fruit on the farm.

NO. 8.  
The Julian farm of 366 acres, located on pike and R. R. station on farm. Splendidly improved, lots of nice fruits, 25 acres in fine blue grass, good stock water. This is a fine stock farm and well located for shipping. This is grade 1 land and a good bargain at our price.

NO. 9.  
265 acres near Julian. This is a good farm. Has 35 acres sown to grass. We can make an attractive price on this farm.

**Town Lots.**

New cottage on Hopper Court. This house has just been completed and is ready for occupancy. Owner is anxious to sell at once.

House and lot East 13th St., Hopkingsville; house 6 rooms and two verandas, concrete walk and steps, lot 50x135.

Bungalow on Hopper Court, brand new, 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, Cottage on McPherson Ave., 5 rooms, lot 57x175, front and back porches, new house. Possession Dec. 1. Price \$1250.

Call and let us do some business with you.

**WRIGHT & JOHNSON.**

## WILSON STANDS ON HIS RECORD

Josephus Daniels Invites Close Study of Writings.

SLANDER WON'T WIN NOW.

Chairman of Democratic Publicity Bureau Points Out Errors of Campaigns of Previous Years and Finds a Good Moral—Roosevelt Also Wrote Books and Made Bitter Attacks on Various Men and Classes.

New York.—Josephus Daniels, chairman of the publicity committee of the Democratic national committee, said today:

"Eight years ago during the presidential campaign of 1904 I came to New York, and, being a member of the Democratic national committee, I dropped in at the headquarters of the committee. I found the literary bureau of the committee very actively engaged in perusing the volumes of Theodore Roosevelt. When I saw on every desk 'The Winning of the West,' 'The Life of Thomas H. Benton' and a half dozen others of the works of the then Republican nominee for president I wondered whether or not I had got into the right place.

"I was immediately set aright, however, when I was informed that the literary young men were engaged in culling from those books some of the many denunciations and bitter criticisms and attacks made by Theodore Roosevelt upon public men and measures and his aspersions upon great representative bodies of our people, such as workmen and farmers.

"I found them preparing to send forth broadcast all over the land such excerpts from the writing of Theodore Roosevelt as:

"Cowboys are much better fellows and pleasanter companions than small farmers or agricultural laborers, nor are the mechanics and workmen of a great city to be mentioned in the same breath."

"Mr. Bryan and his adherents have appealed to the basest set in the land—the farmers."

"They (workmen) who object to government by injunction are not in sympathy with men of good minds and sound civic morality."

**Hits Quakers Too.**

"They quoted from what he said about the Quakers, that those who would not fight were traitors to their country."

"They said that when the farmers and workmen and the Quakers came to know what Theodore Roosevelt had written about them they would rise up with wrath and indignation and bury Theodore Roosevelt beneath an avalanche of votes. They said that Roosevelt would not answer that exposure of his views, and, of course, he never did. I agreed with them that it was the proper thing to do to herald these utterances through the country.

"As to whether or not that sort of campaigning had any effect the result of the campaign eight years ago speaks for itself.

"The Republican party is attempting to do today the same sort of thing that the Democrats tried in 1908. The Democrats out-Rosenberged Mr. Rosenberg. They were eight years ahead of him in this sort of thing. It didn't work with us then, and it will not work with them now.

**Stands on His Record.**

"The attempt to attack Governor Wilson because of certain statements which he made in writing history and in commenting upon events of history as they appeared to him as historian will fall signally. As one great metropolitan newspaper pointed out, Mr. Rosenberg and his kind are simply 'blowing against the wind.' Governor Wilson is running for president on his record as a public man, and with that record the public is fairly well conversant, and it will continue to learn more as the campaign progresses.

"He is running for president on his record as governor of New Jersey—what he said and did in that capacity rather than what he wrote as a historian, chronicling events and commenting upon them as they appeared to an impartial observer whose duty it is to write of things as they are rather than as they should be or as he would have them.

"Our Republican brethren are entitled to all the thunder they can make out of Governor Wilson's writings. I hope they will read them carefully and thoroughly. They will be able to gain a great deal of valuable information, and when the context is read along with the excerpts which have been taken from his works for the purpose of placing him in a false light I have no fear as to the results. All that is needed is a thorough understanding.

"Tingens sought to disprove Bible truths and to assail Holy Writ by the same methods which the Republicans are seeking to assail Governor Wilson."

The average business man has awakened to the fact that it is a good investment to give some of his time to political affairs. This is one of Democracy's best signs of victory.

Perhaps the Republicans, as represented by Taft, are satisfied with the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. But the majority of the voters are not.



## CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES THE DURABLE ROOF

Last as long as the building, and never need repairs—never need any attention, except an occasional coat of paint. Just the thing for all kinds of country buildings. Fire-proof—Handsome—Inexpensive. Can be laid right over wood shingles without dirt or bother. (4)

FOR SALE BY  
**FORBES MANUFACTURING CO.**  
Incorporated.

Hopkingsville, Kentucky

## "The Thirty and Nine;" Or, Why Stop With One?

By JOHN B. M'FERRAN, Chairman Educational Committee, Louisville Commercial Club

LOOKING at our educational problems from a business standpoint, we have been turning too much to what is called higher education. I am myself a believer in higher education. I mean by that the universities, colleges and high schools and would not detract from their importance in the least, but they are already liberally provided for far in advance of our common schools.

We are told by the United States bureau of education "that more than two-thirds of our boys in the United States leave school before the end of the eighth grade;" "that the average length of a boy's schooling is less than six years, and this school training before the ages of twelve to fourteen years, while the boy is too young to appreciate his loss;" "that less than one boy in four completes the grammar grades and but one boy in eight goes any further with his schooling;" "that only one boy in forty of those who enter the first year of high school completes the course in high school, public or private, or goes higher;" "that of all boys twelve to fourteen years of age who should certainly be in school less than 60 per cent are there."

From the Sage Foundation fund's reports we are told that of 100 boys who enter the first grade only fifty-five enter the fifth grade, only twenty-seven are left in the eighth grade, six in the high school and one to enter college; that only 5 per cent of the males in the nation are fitted by definite educational training for their occupations or vocations.

These facts are given on high authority, and when we remember that they apply to the country at large and that Kentucky is probably below this average, is it not lamentable? IF ONLY ONE BOY IN FORTY COMPLETES THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE IS IT NOT VERY IMPORTANT FOR US TO GO MORE STRENUOUSLY AFTER THE OTHER "THIRTY AND NINE?"

I think at present we, educators and all, are following the old trend of looking too exclusively toward the higher education. I think our legislative bodies have illustrated this when four years ago they made it mandatory on every county in the state to build a high school within two years. There was little mandatory concerning the poor, small schools scattered throughout the counties. These "thirty and nine" poor devils will have little chance to get within sight of a high school at all, but must plod along as best they may.

It is true the same legislature allowed the fiscal court to levy a tax of 20 cents on the \$100 for school purposes in each county. It is also true that many of the counties levying this tax have used it largely in establishing a high school at the county seat or some other town, which is unfair to these "thirty and nine" who do not get to the high school.

I DO NOT WISH TO BE UNDERSTOOD AS OPPOSING HIGH SCHOOLS OR HIGHER EDUCATION—I AM IN FAVOR OF BOTH TO THE LIMIT—BUT I AM COMPLAINING THAT ONLY ONE BOY IN FORTY SHOULD HAVE THE LION'S SHARE OF THE FEAST INTENDED FOR ALL. I THINK THIS SHOWS CLEARLY THE NEED OF MORE MONEY FOR OUR SCHOOLS, SO THAT ALL MAY HAVE A FAIR SHOW.

There is, I think, another mistake that ought to be corrected as far as possible, and that relates to the pay of teachers by location or with reference to location. The cities and large towns and wealthier portions of the counties have the pick of the teachers because they pay higher salaries and the environment generally is more attractive. Thus the back districts in the counties (where there are generally more children) are compelled to get along with the cheapest and poorest teachers. These teachers, as a rule, have the minimum salaries. Now, I hold that these "thirty and nine" out in the back districts for good results need the best teachers or at least as good as the best.

This condition can be met at once by the county boards supplementing the salaries of teachers in the poor districts out of the county funds. Such action would bring immediate relief. WHY WAIT ONE YEAR OR TWO YEARS FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION WHEN THERE IS A TEMPORARY WAY OUT OF THE DIFFICULTY PENDING IMPROVEMENT IN LEGISLATION? Think of the uplift given to the citizens of another generation even by a single term of schooling! Is it not little short of criminal to fail to apply a remedy when it is within our power?

If we cannot get funds enough for both high schools and "low" schools, is it not better to use sufficient of the county fund in this way than to put all or the bulk of it in a city or town high school which the "thirty and nine" can have but little hope to enter? Would not these "thirty and nine" by reason of their improved intelligence through these better teachers in time force the building of high schools for all?

Any man's straw hat in the house, except Panamas, at  
**Half Price**

Choice one lot men's \$10 and \$12.50 Suits at  
**\$5.00**

**Anderson's**  
"SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK"  
**Specials!**

Manhattan Shirts, \$1.50, at \$1.15; and \$2.00 grade at  
**\$1.38**

Choice big lot all silk neckwear, regular 50c quality, at  
**25c**

## CURRENT COMMENT

CREAM OF NEWS COMPILED AND COLLECTED FROM ALL SOURCES

The grandstand fell at the Marsh notification, but the platform remained intact.

Maxim has invented a silencer for explosive weapons which has been announced a perfect success.

William Bramwell Booth, the eldest son of the late Gen. William Booth, commander of the Salvation army, has been appointed head of the Army to succeed his father. This announcement was made Tuesday after a cable message announcing the appointment had been received from London.

Gov. Hiram Johnson is the sixth person to be nominated for Vice-president. R. M. Johnson ran in 1896 and was elected, ran again in 1904 and was defeated; Herschel V. Johnson ran in 1908 with Douglas and was defeated; Andrew Johnson was elected with Lincoln in 1864 and and Hale Johnson ran on the prohibition ticket in 1896.

Charles Becker, the New York police lieutenant, working on a salary of \$2,500 a year, has deposited

### Catarrah Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrah. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

in various banks \$200,000 in eight months, grafts collected from the gamblers as hush money. Becker and six of his henchmen have been indicted for the murder of the gambler, Rosenthal, who turned State's evidence.

Dr. H. H. Furness, who died at Wallingford, Pa., the other day, enjoyed the distinction of being America's foremost Shakespearean Scholar.

Max Hanbery calls upon "all white voters" of Trigg county to meet at his office Sept. 9 to organize the Progressive party in that county. The last time Max changed his politics, as we remember, he came out in a statement declaring that he had become a Democrat.

### Tom Noyes Dead.

Thomas C. Noyes, news manager of the Washington Star and prominent baseball manager, died Wednesday of pneumonia.

### Goes Free.

Mrs. Florence Bernstein was found not guilty of murdering her husband at Chicago after the jury had been out twenty-five hours.

### Order Of Moose.

The Loyal Order of Moose in session in Kansas City selected Cincinnati as the place for the 1913 meeting of the organization.

### Slaton Easy Winner.

Returns from the State Democratic primary in Georgia indicate that John M. Slaton, President of the

Senate, has won a sweeping victory for Governor. Howard, Hardwick, Edwards and Adamson were renominated for Congress, while Bartlett was defeated by J. W. Wise.

### Defaulter Caught.

John A. Flack, a defaulting cashier from Abilene, Kan., was arrested in New York. The shortage, he admits, is more than \$75,000.

### Sweeping Search.

William J. Flynn, it is announced, will resign from the secret service temporarily to aid in the sweeping investigation of police conditions in New York.

### Didn't Kiss 'Em.

Six hundred babies in go-carts, doll coaches and miniature floats passed in review before Gov. Woodrow Wilson in the annual baby parade at Asbury Park.

### Madeline Satisfied.

Counsel of Mrs. Madeline Force Astor issued a statement declaring that no contest of the will of the late John Jacob Astor is contemplated.

### Covington Next Year.

Judge M. T. Shine, of Covington, was chosen president of the Kentucky Elks in session at Middlesboro. Covington was selected as the place for the 1913 reunion.

### Aviator Killed.

Larmer, Col., Aug. 23.—George Thompson, a Denver aviator, was killed Wednesday when his aeroplane turned turtle at the racetrack here and fell to the ground. The aeroplane was tipped over by a light breeze just as it had passed over the crowded grandstand, at a height of 200 feet. Thompson jumped, but the machine fell on him, crushing him so badly that he died on the way to the hospital.

## TWO FATAL CASES

### Of Pellagra at Western Hospital This Week.

There were two deaths at the State Hospital this week from pellagra.

Charles Armstrong, a white man, died last Sunday at the age of 45. He was a coal miner and was sent here from Muhlenberg county only four days before his death. He was buried in the Hospital burying ground.

Henry Barlow, colored, died on Monday at the age of 66. He had been an inmate of the institution 33 years. He was from Barren county. He had pellagra just one year before his death. He was buried in the Hospital burying ground.

## GETTING READY

### To Go to Eddyville and Assume Duties of Warden.

John Chilton, the new warden of the Eddyville penitentiary, is arranging his affairs to leave here on the first day of September and take charge of affairs down there. Mr. Chilton has promised many of his close friends here that if any of them happen to be so unfortunate as to be "sent up," he will treat them well. Of course he will. Big, tender-hearted John couldn't be unkind to anybody under any circumstances. Mr. Chilton will be a much missed man here. Under his administration things at the Eddyville pen will move along harmoniously.

## A Mighty Hunter.

The martins are assembling for their annual migration and they seem to have driven the blackbirds out of town. Thursday afternoon about dusk they were apparently more numerous than ever, and after flying about for ten minutes in undecision as to what trees they would spend the night in, they settled in the maples in front of Mr. R. J. Carothers house on South Main. From the noise they made there must have been several thousand of them. Mr. Carothers did not like his visitors and came out of the house with a double-barrel shot gun and fired both loads into the crowded trees. Forty-two dead martins piled up in Mr. Carothers' front yard Friday morning attested "the deadly accuracy" of Mr. Carothers as a shot.

## Does Drunk Act On High Wire.

Mijarez, a Cuban gymnast, is one of the prominent performers with Ringling Brothers' circus this season. Among his many feats he plays the part of a drunken man coming home on unsteady legs in the early hours of the morning. He does this act on a slender wire high above the heads of the audience. Not alone is it a very dangerous performance, but it is a realistic bit of acting that causes shouts of laughter.

## Known In Cadiz.

Mrs. George Clay Stewart, of Washington, D. C., died recently in that city of asthma. She was the former wife of the late Lieut. A. J. Dabney, and was well known in Cadiz, where she frequently visited the relatives of Lieut. Dabney during his lifetime. The remains were buried in Arlington Cemetery in Washington by the side of her first husband.—Record.

## PURELY PERSONAL.

Prof. and Mrs. R. S. King, who have spent the summer here with Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Hille, have left for their home at Southside, Tenn., where Prof. King has charge of the Southside school, which will begin the fall session Sept. 2. During the summer Prof. King has held a number of successful meetings as an evangelist of the Christian church. He is a talented young man who is achieving success both as a minister and as a teacher.

Miss Frances E. Smith, of Henderson, Ky., the charming and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, is leaving for Lincoln, Neb., where she will be a teacher in the Lincoln High school. Miss Smith is one of Henderson's most popular society young ladies and with sorry, we announce her leaving. Miss Smith will be remembered in Hopkinsville as the niece of Mrs. John F. Meacham.—Henderson Gleaner.

James West, returned from Mt. Vernon, Ind., Wednesday. Mrs. West and son William, are now the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Darby, in Newburg, Ind.

Misses Aileen Morton, of Owensboro, Nell and Epps Huddleston, of Murfreesboro, who have been attending the house party given by Miss Marie Wright, have returned home.

Prof. Barksdale Hamlett, Supt. of Public Instruction, came down Wednesday from Frankfort to spend two or three days.

J. B. Renner, one of the pitchers for the Mogul team, left for his home in Springfield, Ohio, Wednesday night.

Miss Eva Royalty, money order clerk at the post office, after her vacation, resumed her duties Thursday.

Miss Mary Hooper of Durham, N. C., who has been the guest of Miss Rebecca Gaither, returned home Thursday.

Lucien Fowler, Lawrence Hord, John and Howe Wallace were in Clarksville Thursday.

John Lawson, night clerk at the post office, is taking his two weeks' vacation.

Miss Emma Wilson, of Lafayette, is visiting Miss Morton, of Owensboro.

Mrs. Walter Harned returned from Madisonville Tuesday after a short visit.

Miss Elizabeth Tandy is spending a few days at Cerulean.

Miss Mirie Young, after a visit to the family of E. C. Radford, returned to Paducah this week.

Miss Lois Wood, of Elkton, and Miss Gladys Holland, of Springfield, Tenn., are the guests of Miss Percy Holland, Hopper Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eckles, of Springfield, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thurmond, Hopper Court.

Miss Em Blumenstiel has returned from Bowling Green, where she visited Mrs. Carnell Maddux.

Rev. E. B. Landis, who has been touring continental Europe for two months, is due to arrive at New York today. He will spend a few days in Washington City before returning to the city with his family. He expects to arrive here the 5th of September.

Fred A. Walls, who had been in New York since the 8th of this month, returned to Paris, Ky., this week, on account of the illness of Mrs. Walls, and business affairs.

Mrs. Della Keith and children, of Hopkins county, are the guests of Mrs. M. O. Mason, on Cleveland Avenue.

Charles Jarrett, says the Elizabethtown News, spent a few days in that city this week, the guest of his cousin, Tom Gardner.

Misses Emma Cowherd and Lela Wilson, who were the guests of Miss Nora Golladay, East 18th street, have returned to their homes in Gracely.

F. T. Baynham, of Pittsburg, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. L. Nourse.

Miss Sadie Nourse, who spent the summer in Pittsburg, returned home a few days since.

Dr. Fierstein is back from Dawson.

D. M. Booker has gone to Dawson and may be home today.

Miss Mabel Hille, who visited friends in Providence, Ky., has returned home.

Miss Frances Campbell has gone to Cincinnati, after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Mills Campbell.

Miss Lucy Whitlock and Mrs. E. G. Callis have returned from Bay View, Michigan.

Mrs. J. O. Cook and daughter, C. H. Tandy and son and Robt. L. Cook and daughter, Miss Kathleen, of Texas, went to Cerulean yesterday for a week-end stay.

Dr. W. B. Radford went to Dawson yesterday.

Miss Lois Buck returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit to Mrs. M. A. Smith, of Clarksville.

Oglesby Soyars leaves tomorrow for Buffalo take charge of a Chattanooga for the Pennsylvania Chattanooga Co. He will continue this for three weeks, at the end of which, he will resume his studies in Swarthmore College.

Mrs. Janie Eliza Smith, of Manatee, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. P. Rives, in the Southern part of the county.

## LOST CALF.

Estrayed from my farm, 2 miles from town on Canton pike, on Aug. 15, a red steer, weight about 600 pounds. A little white on him, no ear marks. Reward for information.  
J. C. JOHNSON.

Phone 382.

## Stock Barn Destroyed.

Elkton, Ky., Aug. 23.—During a severe electrical storm Tuesday lightning struck and destroyed a stock barn on the farm of Tom Mimms, near Guthrie. A quantity of hay and corn and many valuable farming implements were lost. The loss is about \$2,500, with only \$300 insurance.

## Died Of Rheumatism.

Mrs. Sarah Ford, of the East School House neighborhood, died of rheumatism last Wednesday morning. She was in the 69th year of her age and had suffered with rheumatism for quite a long time. The burial took place at Dogwood Chapel.

## Price Of Hay Drops.

Carlisle, Ky., Aug. 23.—A sharp decline in the price of hay has been noted in Nicholas county as a result of the splendid crop that has been harvested and cured. The price has tumbled from \$30 to \$35 per ton last winter to \$7 and \$10 per ton for loose and baled hay now.

# Cider Mills

We have the BUCKEYE and HOCKING VALLEY CIDER MILLS, in both medium and large size. Now is the time to convert your apples into cider.

## PARIS GREEN

Pfeiffer's and Sherwin-Williams' in one, two and three pound packages.  
LEGGETT'S CHAMPION SPRAYERS.

## JUST RECEIVED NEW NORTHERN RYE

Best Quality. Phone Us Your Orders.

**F. A. Yost Company**  
INCORPORATED

# LOOK LOOK LOOK

The talk of Hopkinsville is the big pant sale that opened at 8 o'clock Friday morning, August 23rd, at The O. G. Sprouse Company store in the Cook building on Ninth Street. Sale will continue as long as we have a pair left in the house.

We have purchased the entire output of Greenmeyer Pant Mfg. Company, of St. Louis Mo., consisting of over 10,000 pairs at LESS THAN 30 PER CENT ON THE DOLLAR.

We were lucky to get this deal at this season of the year, and we are going to give our friends and customers the benefit of our bargain. These pants are strictly HIGH CLASS in every respect; good colors, semi-regular and full peg tops.

**The Regular Retail Price is \$5.00 and \$6.00**

**FRIDAY AND AS LONG AS THEY LAST, PER PAIR**



**ONLY \$1.98**



We urge you to come early and get first pick. We are practically new people in Hopkinsville and know we have to give the people goods cheaper than other merchants to get the business. We have gotten our business so far by fair and square dealing. We expect to still get it that way. Merchants wishing to take advantage of this great pant sale will be waited on between the hours of 7 and 8 every morning

**This Special Pant Sale will not interfere in any way with our regular sale, which is still going on.**

# THE O. G. SPROUSE CO.

INCORPORATED

**Cook Building, Ninth Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.**

# C. & N.

Time Card No. 124

Effective Sunday April 30, 1917

## TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.  
51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.  
95—Dixie Flyer, 9:01 a. m.  
55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a. m.  
53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

## TRAINS GOING NORTH.

92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.  
62—St. Louis Express, 9:53 a. m.  
94—Dixie Flyer, 6:27 p. m.  
56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.  
54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p. m.  
Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington and No. 95 will stop at Mannington or Empire.

No. 51 and 54 connect at St. Louis and other points west.

No. 51 connects at historic for Memphis in late as far south as Erin and for Louisville, Cincinnati and St. East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at St. Louis for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points west and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will carry passengers to point South. Evansville, No. 93 through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. No. 94 Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Gettysburg for points East and West. No. 95 will not carry local passengers for points North. Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, Agt.

## Tennessee Central

Time Table No. 4 Taking Effect

SUNDAY, March 10, 1912

### EAST BOUND

No. 12 Leave Hopkinsville 6:30 a. m.  
Arrive Nashville... 9:45 a. m.  
No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville 4:00 p. m.  
Arrive Nashville... 7:15 p. m.

### WEST BOUND

No. 11 Leave Nashville... 8:05 a. m.  
Arrive Hopkinsville 11:20 a. m.  
No. 13 Leave Nashville... 5:00 p. m.  
Arrive Hopkinsville 8:15 p. m.

T. L. MORROW, Agent

## THE PRINCESS THEATRE

A GOOD PLACE TO GO

When you come to town bring the family and let them see the show.

Matinee Daily 2 O'clock to 5:20  
EVENING 7 TO 10:20

Admission - - - 10 Cts  
Children - - - 5 Cts

## Averitt's Bed Bug Paste

The new exterminator for Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and all other insects. Not only kills and devours the bugs but prevents the eggs from hatching. Is convenient to use. Does not run or spread—fills the cracks. A positive exterminator and preventive. Made by the

## Anderson-Fowler DRUG CO., Incorporated.

Sold by Druggists and Grocers at 25c per lb. with Brush for applying.

**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**

**WIN DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY**

**FOR CROUPS** PRICE 50¢ & \$1.00 TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

**AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES**

**GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.**

## MRS. TOM'S PART IN THE ELECTION

Governor Marshall's Wife Has the Memory For Names.

### ROMANCE OF THEIR LIVES.

The Notification of the Indiana Executive For Democratic Vice Presidency Honors a Record Breaker.

By J. C. HAMMOND,  
Of Democratic National Publicity Bureau.

Indianapolis.—Just about the time that thousands of friends of Governor Thomas Riley Marshall were anxiously wanting to shake his hand in congratulation over his acceptance as candidate of vice president on the Democratic ticket a smiling woman stepped before him, and if one could have heard what she whispered in his ear it would have been something like "Now, hurry in, Tom, and change your clothes."

And Tom Marshall forgot to shake hands with the enthusiastic friends until he had carried out the orders of Mrs. Tom.

Indiana has honored four of her sons as vice presidential candidates on the Democratic ticket, but the crowds that



THOMAS R. MARSHALL.

greeted Governor Marshall in the big coliseum in the state fair grounds here today were the greatest in the history of the party.

The west wanted to show the east what could be done in notification honors, and, while Mrs. Marshall was happy, of course, over the honors for her husband, she was also worried, for her husband comes mighty close to being father, husband, son and partner all in one. And when a woman has that combination on her hands to care for she has every right to be worried.

Governor Marshall will never gain any honors as a hammer thrower. He is not built that way.

While all the country was reading the vigorous words of Governor Marshall which told the voters what he expects Democracy to do in carrying out the pledges for the next four years it's worth while to know what part a woman is taking in the affairs of the campaign—how Tom Marshall happens to be in the position in which he stands today.

The good people of Columbia City, Ind., never thought Thomas Riley Marshall was a "marrying man." For forty years he had lived with his parents, nursing both his father and mother, who were invalids, which was the reason Governor Marshall was not a marrying man. He felt his first duty was to his parents.

### Meeting Mrs. Marshall.

After the death of his parents Governor Marshall dived deeper into his law practice, and one day an urgent case took him to Angola, Ind. His duties called him to the county clerk's office, and there he met Miss Lois Kinsey, daughter of the county clerk, who was assisting her father in the office.

From that day Governor Marshall had more business around the county clerk's office in Angola than any lawyer in half a dozen nearby counties.

Governor Marshall was forty-two years of age when he was married. Mrs. Marshall being nearly twenty years his junior.

The Marshalls had been married only a few weeks when the future vice president was called to an adjoining county on a case that would consume some five or six weeks of his time.

"Now, I did not want to be starting off like that," Governor Marshall explained to a friend one day, so I just told Mrs. Marshall that I thought she should go along. And she did."

Since then Governor Marshall has never made a trip without Mrs. Marshall going along. They have traveled all over the country together; they go to banquets and political meetings together until the friends of the Indiana executive refer to him and his wife as the "pards."

"Tom Marshall is not overstrong," explained one of his friends. "While not a delicate man, his constitution is not of the most vigorous type."

"When he gets into a political battle he forgets his weakness. He gives all that is in him, and that will tell on any man. Mrs. Marshall soon discovered that the governor would become heated in making a speech and the next day his voice would be husky."

She decided that he had better give up some of the handshaking and take care of his health first. So when you find him making a speech he does not stay around to hear the applause of the audience. Rather, he hurries to his room and changes his clothing.

"Some people have said that Tom Marshall is not a handshaking politician. He is not. His wife thinks it is more important to guard his health than to carry out the old time policy, and she is correct, as she is in most all other things."

### "Home Air" Prevails.

The Marshall home is typical of the mistress. It is a home of books, and still one does not feel "bookish." One of the Marshall friends said he always felt like eating when he entered the Marshall home in Columbia City or the executive mansion in Indianapolis. Mrs. Marshall believes in a home first, and the "home air" prevails.

"If Governor Marshall ever occupied the White House people would not know that historic institution," declares an admirer. "Mrs. Marshall would have it a real home. People would feel comfortable even in the midst of the gold and glitter."

But it is not only as a wife and the mistress of a home that Mrs. Marshall shows her ability. She is a politician and a clever one. She also has a remarkable memory.

Governor Marshall has earned the reputation of being in a class of story tellers all by himself. He can remember stories, but he forgets names. A name is something to be cast aside with Governor Marshall, and this is one of the regrets of his life, if he has any regrets. The governor is not a worrying man. He is somewhat a fatalist, but if he could he would like to remember names; but, not having that ability, he does not worry, for Mrs. Marshall is the new rememberer of the family.

She has a peculiar ability along this line. Not only does she remember the last name, but any combination of names comes as second nature to her, and she carries this ability on down to the children and cousins of any one seeking the governor.

While the governor is shaking hands and trying to remember whether his caller is Jones or Smith, Mrs. Marshall is busy supplying the information and asking about all the relatives.

### Ideal Partners.

Governor Marshall has no brothers or sisters, and his parents being dead leaves him somewhat barren of relatives.

Governor Marshall's friends are enthusiastic over his home life. When he has started on talking of his wife a new light in the Hoosier executive comes to the surface.

They come near being ideal married partners.

"I was talking to Tom one day," explained one of his most intimate friends. "We were leaning back, and Tom had been telling some of his good stories to illustrate various topics of our conversation. We were waiting for Mrs. Marshall to come back from a shopping tour, and I happened to remark that I liked Mrs. Marshall better every time I met her."

"Well, now that's the way she strikes me, Jim," he said. "We have been married some sixteen years, and as time goes that is a long or short period, just as you think. To me it is but a fleeting day. Then I think back over my married life and find I have grown to know Mrs. Marshall better every day. A man must not only love but he must also respect his partner in this life—respect her in all things. She must have wonderful qualities to make the love and respect grow deeper and better each day. That's been my history."

"The fact that Mrs. Marshall has been in sympathy in my work, my play, my life, is good. But I have been



MRS. MARSHALL.

in sympathy with hers. Ours is not a one sided life. We have been partners, and that's the way it should be in this world."

Mrs. Marshall has watched over his administration of the affairs of Indiana with a jealous care. There has been nothing of the spectacular in his administration. It has been a sane government. The laws that he has fought for and won show the spirit of the man. They are uplifting. They deal with the improvement of man, woman and child.

While Governor Marshall is described as a "tender hearted" executive, nevertheless he is a fighter. He belongs to the old fighting stock of Virginia.

Governor Marshall is not a dodger. He has his opinions, and he lets them be known. While he is an organization man, he knows that organizations are not perfect—that they can make mistakes. If they make mistakes he thinks it is his duty to say so and get the saying over at the first possible moment.

Mrs. Marshall is not satisfied with

her domestic duties alone. She wants to do her share in problems of the political and business world. Mrs. Marshall is said to have discussed in detail with her husband his action on the Baltimore convention, and when it was seen that Marshall was the man who was going to go on the ticket with Wilson he wanted to know what his wife thought about it.

"It won't be any harder than being Governor of Indiana, and if the party thinks you are the man it only agrees with my opinion," she said, and that settled the matter with Governor Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall had the honor of being the first woman in Indiana to hold an office. She was appointed county clerk of Steuben county by her father and held that office for a number of years.

When Governor Marshall and his wife were about to be married she decided that her last official act of the office would be to make out the marriage license. Governor Marshall accompanied his wife to the county clerk's office and watched her with care as she noted the records in the big book and filled out the license and watched her as she carefully signed her father's name, with her own as deputy.

Mrs. Marshall, having blotted the ink, said, "Now we can go."

"Not yet," laughed Governor Marshall.

"Why, we are all fixed," explained Mrs. Marshall, pointing to the license.

"Yes, but I have to pay for it," replied the governor. "It's all right for you to make it out, but it's up to me to pay the fee." And he did.

Mrs. Marshall is a keen student, and, having established the practice of going with her husband on all his trips, be they short or long, they make it a point to carry along some book.

Mrs. Marshall is as much of a humanitarian as the governor. A glance at some of the bills that have been passed by the 1911 Indiana legislature gives an insight into the governor:

To curtail child labor.

To regulate sale of cold storage products.

To require hygienic schoolhouses and medical examination of children.

To prevent blindness at birth.

To regulate sale of cocaine and other drugs.

To provide free treatment for hydrophobia.

To establish public playgrounds.

To improve pure food laws.

To protect against loan sharks.

To provide police court matrons.

To prevent traffic in white slaves.

To permit night schools.

To require medical supplies as part of a train equipment.

Governor Marshall has also played an active part in providing for protection of labor, as is exemplified by the following acts:

To create a bureau of inspection for workshops, factories, mines and boilers.

To establish free employment agencies.

To require full train crews.

To require safety devices on switch engines.

To require efficient headlights on engines.

To require standard cabooses.

To provide weekly wage, etc.

And Governor Marshall has consulted with his "partner" on all these bills. He is quoted as saying a man can't go far wrong in taking the advice of a wife—if she is his partner as well as his wife.

Having exhausted his supply of adjectives in denouncing Taft, Roosevelt is now leading a campaign of denunciation of every one who does not agree with himself.

Farmers have pulled against the short end of the yoke long enough. Wilson and Marshall promise to see that the pulling is made more nearly even.

Wonder how the colonel likes being an outcast?

### WONDER WHAT MADE HER.

"A very singular incident happened at the theater last night."

"Yes? What was it?"

"A beautiful girl came in wearing a gorgeous gown."

"But what was singular about that?"

"Why, she came in fully fifteen minutes before it was time for the show to begin."—Judge's Library.

### SUPERFLUOUS.

Mrs. Youngwed—I'm to spread some poison on one of my biscuits and put it where the rats can get it.

Youngwed—Why waste the poison?

### SO HE WORKS THEM.

"Dibble seems to have found an easy lot in life."

"Yes, his friends. They're an easy lot."

### THE LAST CRY.

"Now what more do you women want?"

"We want to see some co-eds in the Electoral College."

Don't buy a range from a peddler when you can get a far better one at home for \$10.00 less money.

## One of the Number of Metcalfe's Exclusives



This is a cut of Metcalfe's new Prosperity Shaper, which is going such a long way in decreasing the irritation of men folks' necks and tempers, by letting all fold collars be so ironed that tie slides well in collar, and collars are given nice, smooth, oval edge. It is utterly impossible for a collar to crack or break in our laundering process. Our shirt department is one which we feel proud of; not only is work done right, but the shirts are put in Sanitary Covers. Our Dry Cleaning department is in the hands of skilled workmen.

We have flowers for all occasions. Remember that if you buy or contract for \$10 worth of coupon books, and take one during August and another when the Avalon is finished, the profits from the business, and more, go into the Avalon, a place of pleasure for Hopkinsville and surrounding country people.

## A FINE LINE OF COPY-RIGHTED ART CALENDARS.

The plans for your advertising campaign this year should by all means include a handsome Art Advertising Calendar for 1913. We have secured the exclusive agency for the Copyrighted Calendars produced by the A. M. Collins Mfg. Co., of Philadelphia.

This is one of the largest and most substantial Calendar houses in the United States, and the quality of their line is superior to that of any ever shown in this section.

This line will be handled exclusively by us in Christian and Trigg counties. It includes a great number and variety of subjects in full color, as well as some hand colored pictures of exceptional beauty.

The samples for 1913 will be in our hands shortly, and we shall be glad to show them to you at an early date. MAKE NO PLANS FOR YOUR 1913 CALENDAR UNTIL YOU SEE THIS EXTRAORDINARY LINE. HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN.

## NEW CENTURY HOTEL

OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

RATES ON APPLICATION FIRST CLASS ORCHESTRA

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.

Special rates to those coming early in the season. The mineral waters of Dawson are second to none in regard to their curative powers. Special rates on the I. C. Railroad. The New Century Hotel is equipped with electric lights and is steam-heated. An up-to-date Hotel in all respects. J. V. Hayton & Co., Proprietors.

ROY L. THRELKELD, MANAGER.

**DR. R. L. BRADLEY,** Treats all diseases of domesticated animals scientifically and performs all operations known to the Veterinary profession. Special attention given to the shoeing of horses with diseased feet.

**Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist**  
Office, Infirmary and Shoeing Forge  
8th, bet. Main and Water Sts.  
Office Phone, 211.  
Night Phone, 127.  
Night Phone Home, 1479

GETTING READY FOR THE PARADE



Ringling Bros. Circus Forming The Street Parade at the Show Ground.

**Dr. G. P. Isbell,**  
Veterinary Physician & Surgeon  
Office and Hospital Cor. 7th and Rail-  
road.  
Both Phones

**DR. EDWARDS,**  
SPECIALTY  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
Free Test Made for Glasses  
Up stairs—Phoenix Building

**Dr. R. F. McDaniel,**  
Practice Limited to Diseases of  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Office in Summers Building near Court House  
PHONES: Cumb. Home. Office Hours:  
Office.....813.....1210 8 to 12 a. m.  
Residence.....210.....1140 2 to 5 p. m.

**J. B. Allensworth,**  
Attorney-at-Law.  
Office: Hopper Building.  
Up Stairs, Front Court House.  
Phones Hopkinsville, Ky.

**HOTEL LATHAM**  
**BARBER SHOP,**  
**FINE BATH ROOMS.**  
Four First Class Artists.  
**FRANK BOYD, Propr.**

**HUGH MCSHANE,**  
**THE PLUMBER.**  
Both Phones. 312 S. Main St.

**MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE**  
**PILLS.**

A SAFE, CHEAP, RELIABLE FOR SUPPRESSING MENSTRUATION.  
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Reli-  
able! Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sent prepaid  
for \$1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for  
when relieved. Samples Free. If your druggist does not  
have them send your order to the  
UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.

Sold in Hopkinsville by the Anderson-Fowler Drug Co.  
Incorporated

**Full Term**  
**BEGINS SEPT. 2ND.**  
**STENOTYPE, SHORTHAND**  
**BOOKKEEPING**  
Board and Room \$13 a month  
New Building. Expert Teachers.  
Large Patronage.  
Positions for Graduates. Get Catalog.  
**LOCKYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
EVANSVILLE, IND.

**Ladies! Save Money and Keep in**  
**Style by Reading McCall's**  
**Magazine and Using McCall Patterns**



McCall's Magazine will help you dress stylishly at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fashions in clothes and hats. 56 New Fashion Designs in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and personal matters. Only 50c a year, including a free pattern. Subscribe today or send for free sample copy.

McCall Patterns will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Prices—none higher than 15 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue.

We Will Give You Fine Presents for getting subscriptions among your friends. Send for "Premium Catalogue and Cash Prize Offer."

THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 to 249 West 37th St., NEW YORK

**BREEDEN'**  
**RHEUMATIC CURE**

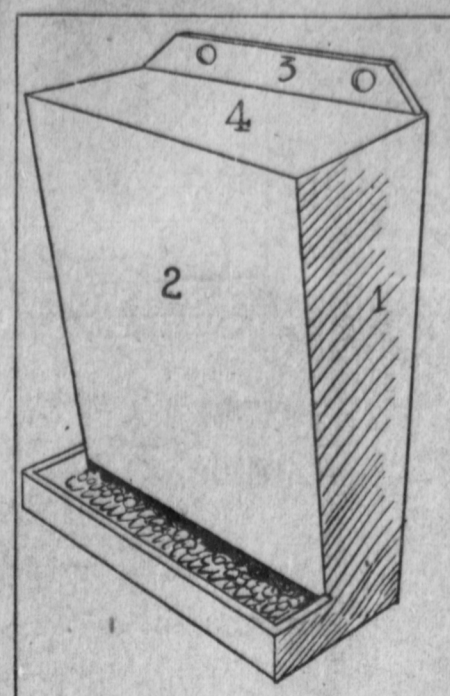
**A cure for Rheumatism that is positively Guaranteed or your money back.**  
**For Sale at**

**BLYTHE'S Drug Store**  
Cor. 9th and Clay.

## GRIT BOX IN CHICKEN HOUSE

Much Trouble Can Be Saved to Poultry Raiser by Using Device Shown in the Illustration.

If you want to feed your chickens grit, make a grit box like this to hang in the chicken house and the trouble will be over, writes George W. Clark of Noble, Ill., in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. The sides (1) are made of 7-8-inch boards 20 inches long on the back side and 17 inches on front side. 2 inches wide at the bottom where the sides meet the trough and 4 1/2 inches wide at the top. Front of hopper (2) is 1/2-inch thick, 12 inches wide and 17 inches long. The back (3) is the



Grit Box for Chicken House.

same as the front except that it is 24 inches long and extends above the hopper, with two 1/2-inch holes so it can be hung up on the wall. The cover (4) is 6 inches wide and 12 inches long, hinged to the back with a small hinge in the middle. A trough (5) 12 inches long, 6 inches wide and 2 inches deep, attached to the bottom of hopper, leaves a 1-inch space below the front board for the grit to feed through.

### To Clean Fountain.

The best way to clean drinking fountains which cannot be reached on the inside is to use scalding hot water and a big handful of shot. Fill the fountain about a quarter full of hot water and then pour in the shot. Shake the vessel briskly so that the shot will scrape along the bottom and sides of the fountain. This will remove the scum and leave the fountain sweet and clean.

### Feed the Chicks.

The best feed for chicks is a variety of ground grains, consisting of corn, wheat, kafir corn, millet and hulled oats. Feeds of these and similar good mixtures are purchasable at less cost than the mixture can be prepared by the individual. Also give them charcoal and fine grit. Never feed any wet feeds.

### Desire Meat for Ration.

The observing poultry raiser cannot fail to note how eagerly young chicks seize any kind of a scrap of meat. They will pull and tug and tumble over each other in their eagerness to get a bit of flesh, either raw or cooked. This indicates the desire which nature has given them to supply their wants.

## POULTRY NOTES

What are you breeding—lice, mites or poultry?

Look to the comforts of your stock if you want good results. It's more profitable to feed poultry than it is to feed vermin.

Kafir corn is considered a stimulating grain by the pigeon breeders.

Nux vomica is a good stimulant and appetizer if fed in moderate doses.

Preparations are frequent in yards that have no shade these hot days.

The poultry business is a legal business, and yet we must have watered stock to do business.

A hen, if given the opportunity, that does not keep the lice on her body under control, is not worth keeping.

Feed your poultry very little corn, if any, these hot days; the mites a kerosene emulsion and make the lice "bite the dust."

Good breeding and exhibition stock is scarce this year, and will be scarcer after "Johnny-on-the-spot" gets through selecting his.

Now that ducks have stopped laying turn them out to pasture, feed lightly and give lots of shade, as ducks are very susceptible to heat.

Spray once or twice a month with a kerosene emulsion or some other good disinfectant and use lime with a little sulphur added in the nest boxes.

Speaking from observations and not from experience breeders hens are like lovesick lovers in one respect—they eat less than when in a normal condition.

Permanganate added to the drinking water, just enough to make it a claret red, will kill all germs in the water, and is an excellent disinfectant for the digestive system of your birds.

Limberneck is caused by the fowls having access to decaying vegetable or animal matter. If you find any cases in your flock look for something dead lying in some corner that has commenced to decay and your birds have commenced to eat it.

## Just Half In Bed.

Clyde, Ky.—Mrs. I. A. Decker: "I recommend Cardui, the woman's tonic, to any woman in need of a remedy. For five years I was unable to do my own work. Half my time was spent in bed. At last I tried Cardui. Now I am well and happy, and can do my own work." Don't suffer pain, headache, backache, and other womanly miseries, when your own druggist has on his shelf a remedy for such troubles—Cardui. Get a bottle for your shelf. As a general tonic, for weak women, nothing has been found for 50 years that would take its place. Try it; it will help you.

## Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected July, 1 1912.

### RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 14c per pound.  
Country bacon, 15c per pound.  
Black-eyed peas, \$4.50 per bushel.  
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.  
Country hams, 20c per pound.  
Irish potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel.  
Northern eating Rural potatoes \$2.00 per bushel  
Texas eating onions, \$2.00 per bushel  
Red eating onions, \$2.00 per bushel  
Dried Navy beans, \$3.60 per bushel  
Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.  
Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.  
Country dried apples, 15c per pound  
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound  
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound  
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound  
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound  
Fresh Eggs 20c per doz  
Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 25c.  
**FRUITS.**  
Lemons, 25c per dozen  
Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz  
Bananas, 20c and 25c doz  
New York State apples \$8.00 to \$9.00 per barrel  
**Cash Price Paid For Produce.**

### POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound  
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound  
Live hens, 10c per pound; live cock-  
3c per pound; live turkeys, 13c per pound  
Roots, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.  
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to  
butchers and farmers:  
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb  
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb  
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c  
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.  
Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean  
Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed  
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed  
18c.  
Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;  
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;  
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,  
22c to 35c, new.  
Hides and Skins—These quotations  
are for Kentucky hides. Southern  
green hides 8c. We quote assorted  
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-  
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for  
choice lots, live 5 1/2  
Fresh country eggs, 15 cents per  
dozen  
Fresh country butter 20c lb.

A good demand exists for spring  
chickens, and choice lots of fresh  
country butter.

Fresh country eggs, 15 cents per  
dozen

Fresh country butter 20c lb.

A good demand exists for spring  
chickens, and choice lots of fresh  
country butter.

### HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$28 00  
No. 1 timothy hay, \$28 00  
Choice clover hay, \$25 00  
No. 1 clover hay, \$25 00  
Clean, bright straw hay, \$8.00  
Alfalfa hay, \$32 00  
White seed oats, 68c  
Black seed oats, 68c  
Mixed seed oats, 65c  
No. 2 white corn, \$1.00.  
No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.00.  
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00.  
Chops, \$5 00

### A Cash Offer.

The Kentuckian has made a special  
clubbing rate with The Memphis  
Weekly Commercial Appeal by  
which we will furnish both papers  
for one year for the very low sub-  
scription price of \$2.25. The Com-  
mercial Appeal is one of the largest  
and best papers in the South, and  
we hope to receive many new sub-  
scriptions on this offer; \$2.25 cash  
for both papers.

## SKIMMED MILK IS VALUABLE

Most Important of All By-Products on Dairy Farm—Especially Good for Young Animals.

Skimmed milk is the most important of all the by-products on a farm in the dairy line. It is worth from 15 cents to \$1 a hundred pounds, according to its quality and the use that is made of it.

Hand separator skimmed milk is of greater value and of greater use than skimmed milk obtained by any other method. It gives better satisfaction because the milk is uniform every day.

If properly fed, skimmed milk cannot be surpassed as a food for young animals. The greatest danger and largest waste comes from overfeeding, especially young pigs and calves.

When the calf is two weeks old, its feed may be gradually changed from whole milk until only the skimmed milk is fed. Calves seem to thrive better on the warm skimmed milk from the hand separator than on the creamery, where the milk of several hundred cows is mixed.

If the chickens are fed on skimmed milk and allowed a free range, they will grow very fast. In feeding milk to chickens it is greater economy to let the milk stand until it is thick. Skimmed milk is a very satisfactory pig food. Pigs seem naturally inclined to the sour rather than the sweet milk, but in either case grain must be fed in order to make a balanced ration.

### PROPER CARE OF DAIRY COW

Jersey Is Highly Developed Milking Machine and Her Characteristics Have Become Fixed.

I am every ready to say a good word for the dairy cow. I ordinarily give my cows bran and ground oats, even when I have to buy the feed, and I can unhesitatingly say that they always pay it back even twofold. The breed which has given me best results are Jerseys, says a writer in an exchange. Some say they do not sell well, but I have never been troubled in this respect. I have always been able to dispose of at good prices any offered for sale, no matter what color they were, providing they were fat. I select the best heifers from the herd and sell the rest. Last summer I milked nine cows, but this summer I will have double that number, because a number of heifers are coming in this spring.

But I never let cows run out every day or roam around the barn during winter, because the profit would then be very small. It does not pay to have cattle shiver and freeze and use up flesh to keep warm when the object is to produce milk. I prefer to milk at regular hours, and it means a great deal; in fact, more than many dairy-



Popular Breed of Jersey.

men realize. I never chase the cows home with a dog. But the animals learn to recognize the voices of my wife and children, and as soon as they hear their names called come, because they have been so handled that they love to be petted, fondled and milked.

The Jersey cow is a highly developed milk making machine. She has been bred so long for this purpose that her characteristics have become fixed, and the descendants of a well-bred dairy cow can be depended upon. The amount of milk that she will make depends largely on the amount of food that you can get her to use.

## DAIRY NOTES

Select the milking-stool for comfort, not for a club.

The best pasture fence is good feed in the pasture.

A suspected cow should be tested with tuberculin.

A dark stable helps keep the cows quiet at milking time.

In milking it is the last few pulls that produce the profits.

The making of butter on the farm is almost a thing of the past.

The good dairy cow eats largely, digests amply and milks abundantly.

A bit of grain in the manger at milking time can call the cows farther than you can.

Cows, to do their best, should have some green or succulent feed every day in the year.

The hotter the weather the hotter the water should be with which the milk things are cleaned.

The profit to be made from dairying depends upon feeding and care as well as upon breeding.

Dairy products are high. Where is that surplus of dairy products some folks were sure we were to have?

Salting is one of the most important parts of good butter making. It takes an artist to know just how it should be done.

Have a pair of small stanchions for the calves, and fasten each in its place at feeding time. Give them all a fair chance.

## A Great Presidential Campaign Offer

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THE  
**Hopkinsville Kentuckian**

until January 1, 1913, and The  
Daily Evening Post until November  
10, 1912, (count the time) for just

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The sooner you send in your order the more you will get for your money.

Be sure to send your order under this special rate today to the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Ky.

## DEAR DELAYS



Have your teeth attended to now. Don't put it off for a more convenient season. They may get in such condition as will be difficult to repair. Our methods are modern. Prices reasonable.

PAINLESS EXTRACTING MY SPECIALTY.

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**...SEPTEMBER...**

**9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1912**

.....AT THE.....

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# THEIR FUN WAS COSTLY.

Fuller and Henderson Brought Before Court and Fined.

## KELLY PEOPLE AS WITNESSES

Fuller Fined \$45 and Henderson \$50 With 20 Days In Jail.

The trial of Sam Fuller and Logan Henderson was called last Wednesday afternoon, just after the decision of Judge Knight in the somewhat notorious hog case.

At first it was agreed to try the two cases as one, but before going to trial it was decided to try them separately and to take up the Fuller case first.

Fuller demanded a jury and after twelve men had been empaneled the trial began. There were not so many witnesses for the defense, by a great deal, as there were for the prosecution. The people of Kelly came here in large numbers, apparently determined to see justice meted out to the men who had acted so unbecomingly about a place of worship.

After hearing the evidence the jury was given the case and they returned a verdict finding Fuller guilty and imposing a fine of \$45.

Henderson concluded to let Judge Knight pass on his case, and while the jury was in their room agreeing on a verdict in Fuller's case, Henderson's trial was in progress. As soon as all the evidence in Henderson's was given Judge Knight, after carefully weighing all that the witnesses said, fined Henderson \$50 and twenty days in jail.

The young men who were strongly under the influence of liquor when they made their appearance at Mt. Zion church and created the disturbance, it is said were deeply repentant when they came to themselves. The family and friends of both of them were, of course, deeply chagrined at their conduct and hope that this may be their last experience, expensive as it always is, in raising a fuss among men who want to be their friends as well as by interfering with public worship.

## EARLY COMPLETION

Of The New Picture Show House.

The contractor, E. H. Hester, who is building the new moving picture show house, is pushing the erection of the walls with a vim. The rear wall is now one third up and the bricklayers began work on the front wall Tuesday. The brick for the front wall are olive in color and are being laid with black cement.

## SERVICES TOMORROW

At First Presbyterian Church, Conducted by Prof. Foster.

Prof. L. E. Foster of McLean College, will conduct services at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. Everybody invited.

## Open-Air Concerts.

The committee interested in having open-air concerts got very, very busy yesterday and meet with most liberal encouragement. Several parties are yet to be seen and if they respond as did the others the concerts will be a go.

## Wednesday's Results.

Hopkinsville.....	6 4
Cairo.....	1 3
Clarksville.....	5
Evansville.....	4
P. Duch.....	3
Henderson.....	2

Don't buy a Range from a dealer when you can get a far better one at home for

## JUST WHAT HE WAS NEEDING

Mose Felt He Could Get Along With One Lawyer, But Oh, for a Witness!

Two Kansas City lawyers, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, declare that they were present when the following incident occurred. One says it happened in Memphis, the other in Louisville. It really doesn't matter.

Uncle Mose was a chronic thief, who usually managed to keep within the petty larceny limit. One time he miscalculated, however, and was sent to trial on a charge of grand larceny. "Have you a lawyer, Mose?" asked the court.

"No, sah."

"Well, to be perfectly fair, I'll appoint a couple. Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown will act as counsel."

"What's dat?"

"Act as your lawyers—consult with them and prepare to tell me whether you are guilty or not guilty."

"Yes, sah."

Mose talked to his attorneys for a few moments in husky whispers. The judge caught only the several times repeated word "alibi." Then Mose arose, scratched his head and addressed the court.

"Jedge, yoh honah," he said, "C'ouse I'se only an ign'ant niggah, and Ad don' want to bothah yoh honah, but Ah would suttinly like to trade yoh honah one ob dese yeah lawpahs for a witness."—Kansas City Journal.

## HARD LUCK



First Flea—My gracious, what makes you so red?

Second Flea (disgustedly)—Sunburned. Some idiot clipped the dog I was summering on.

## SEVEN-YEAR-OLD'S BIG CATCH.

Lansing Zabriskie, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zabriskie of Aurora, N. Y., added new laurels to his piscatorial achievements fishing in the Gulf Stream. Fresh baits were put on two hooks and thrown out. Suddenly Lansing felt his line being pulled down.

He had a strike and great was the surprise of father and son to see a sailfish jump. He kept playing the sailfish until he had it near the boat and remarked that he was almost done with his work when the fish went out again, and after the end of another 10 minutes the prize was in the boat. The fish was seven feet and one inch in length and weighed 48 pounds. Lansing was only seven years old and began to handle rod and reel three years ago from the ocean pier, and last season was his first experience at deep sea fishing, and has most successfully caught kingfish and amberjack.

## BEST BUTTER PRESERVATIVE.

Many preservatives of butter and margarine have been tested in Germany in a series of experiments by K. Fischer and O. Gruenert. Common salt alone practically prevented decomposition of the fat and casein, though it did not absolutely stop all change, and specimens containing three per cent. of salt were in good condition for use after three months. Other specimens treated with benzoic acid, salicylic acid and boracic acid, all of which are objectionable, up to one per cent., had rapidly become rancid.

## THE REAL TEST.

"He's a real musician. He can make the piano talk."

"But can he make the audience keep still?"

## CAUSE FOR TEARS.

He—Why do you weep?  
She—How can I help it when the artist has drawn me looking like a

# FARM AND BEES



## HANDY AS A SWARM CATCHER

Material, Which Costs but Few Cents, Consists of Cloth Bag, and Piece of Wire.

(By F. G. HERMAN.)

I will describe how to make a swarm catcher with which a swarm of bees clustered 30 feet high can be hived nearly as quickly and easily as when near the ground.

It requires only a short time to make one. The material, which is worth but a few cents, consists of a large bag made from any kind of stout, coarse cloth—such a sack as binding-twine comes in is excellent.

To hold the mouth of this sack open, a piece of smooth wire as large or a little larger than a telegraph-wire is used, which is bent in a circle with the ends overlapping some inches, so that they can be tied together with a small wire or stout cord.

The mouth of the sack is then securely sewed around the wire hoop. A crocheted stick, the prongs of which naturally of their own accord stay as far or a little farther apart than the diameter of the wire hoop, is used, and with stout cord the end of each prong is tied to the wire hoop directly opposite each other so that the sack swings free.

Now the mouth of the open sack will always point upward, no matter at what angle the pronged stick may be held. The stick below the prongs should be at least two feet long so the small end of a light pole can be attached to it by allowing the two to overlap a couple of feet, and binding them together with short straps. Different length poles can be used, as they can be attached or detached in an instant.

When a swarm is clustered on a small limb, the catcher can be raised



## A Swarm Catcher

up around them, then quickly raised up, which jars the limb, so that the whole swarm falls right into the sack.

If they are clustered on a large limb the mouth of the sack can be raised up under them and by moving it one side, the bees are brought into the sack, and a swarm can be picked right off the body of a tree, for by letting the mouth of the sack catch on the body of the tree, below the bees, then gradually raising it up, the bees will be brushed in.

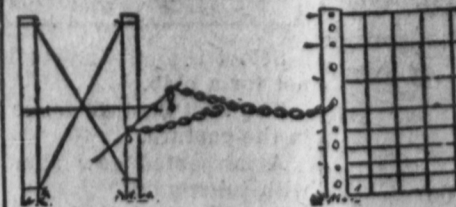
Carry to the hive and invert the bag, or rather turn it inside out, and the bees will drop in front of the hive and run into it, and the hiving is done.

## STRETCHER FOR WOVEN WIRE

Excellent Device May Be Made Using Heavy Chains Attached to Two by Four Pieces.

An excellent device for making a stretcher for woven wire is described by Elmer J. Million of Oklahoma in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze as follows:

Take two stay chains from the wagon and a log chain, fasten a chain or wire about two feet from a two by four or other pole and connect back to the corner post and you have a good stretcher for woven wire fence.



## Wire Stretcher.

Sling a stay chain about the lever on either side of the connecting wire, or chain and hook the other ends into the log chain as the fence is drawn up with the lever. To get a firm hold on the wire take two pieces of two by four and bolt them over the end of the wire as shown.

## Fertilizers for Black Gumbo.

In the southwest black gumbo soils are frequently difficult to handle. Of late years they have been planted freely to orchards of various kinds and orange and grape fruits seem to occupy considerable attention. For these two crops, use a mixture of equal parts cottonseed meal and acid phosphorus at the rate of 500 pounds per acre. Apply this in the spring when the trees begin to grow. It may be applied around the trees and worked in, beginning at some little distance from the tree, depending upon the size. For small trees begin at a distance of two feet. For large trees at a distance of about 10 feet. For trees four years old, 50 pounds of kainit can be added to the above mixture. The mixture with the kainit added will be

## ALWAYS ROOM IN AMERICA

No Man of Genius Need Be Hampered, as Sometimes Is the Case in Foreign Countries.

One of the most famous and talented artists born in Holland, a land of great painters, has died at a German health resort, and all the world is told that he was English. It is true as far as his long residence in London and citizenship in Great Britain could wipe out the claim of nativity, and Alma-Tadema will go into history as British rather than Dutch.

In like manner Maurice Maeterlinck, a Fleming by birth and blood, has lived in France so long and written so uniformly in French that when his brilliant career ends he is likely to go into history as French rather than Belgian. And so the noted Dutch author known as Maarten Maartens, though he chose to live in Holland, early decided to write in English for the sake of a wider audience.

Americans are never hampered in any such way when they seek the great honors and gains of life. However high their genius, it can find ample room for expression in their own country. However great their powers they cannot lack room for action in the United States. It means much to big men to be citizens of a big country. Incidentally, it is not bad for small men, either.

## UNCOVERING A ROMAN CITY

Excavations Now Going On in England Are of Great Interest to Antiquarians.

The work of excavation of the Roman city of Uriconium, which lies buried on a site of some one hundred and seventy acres six miles south of Shrewsbury, under the shadow of Wrekin, a noted hill in Shropshire, is about to begin. It will be very important, and will extend over several summers. Little is known of the origin and early history of the place. The name is evidently akin to Wrekin, and its site was probably chosen because of the existence of a ford on the Severn. The excavations, it is hoped, will determine the date of the first Roman occupation. Evidence already available clearly puts it within the first century A. D. It also confirms the tradition that the city was stormed and burned and its inhabitants massacred. Coins found on the site clearly bring the history of the occupation down to the end of the fourth century only. The town was surrounded by a wall and ditch.—London Dispatch to New York Sun.

## EASILY RECONSTRUCTED.

The professor was in the exaltedly platitudinous mood that sometimes masters the wisest of men. As between alternate sips of morning coffee and bites of bacon he read the editorial articles in his newspaper, he remarked to his wife that if we "knew what our forefathers talked about at the breakfast table we could make history live."

Now Mrs. Professor, as Vanity Fair describes her, is a plain, practical woman, with a sense of humor and much experience with professorial moods. She thought to herself that it is rather fortunate on the whole that history does not depend for its existence on breakfast-table topics. But she said demurely:

"It would be something like this, I think: 'Where's my newspaper? This coffee is cold. The toast is burned. This is a bad egg. Where do you buy this butter? For goodness sake, keep those children quiet! Well, now I must be off!'—Youth's Companion.

## TO PREVENT SHIPS ROLLING.

Britain's latest battleship, the Orion, has developed bad rolling tendencies. To prevent this in future ships of that class, the rolling tank, or a modification of it, is to be installed. This tank has shown excellent results on certain passenger ships. Nothing is more destructive of good shooting than the quick, sharp roll of the vessel on which a gun is mounted, and it is believed that the anti-rolling tank will prove to be an excellent corrective.

## ENJOYING HIS LIBERTY.

"Who is that fellow snarling at a waiter?"

"That's Pilgree. He's afraid to open his mouth at home."

## BEECH BEAUTY.

The copper beeches are losing their strongest coloring.



THAT'S why you go for the doctor. And you take care you get the best, for health is dear to all. But there is something you should watch as closely as your choice of a physician—the prescription he gives to you. Help the doctor by bringing it here.

Only the most careful selection of the freshest drugs and the greatest care in compounding that prescription can assure you of the quickest cure. Bring it here.

Averitt-Stowe Drug Co.  
Phoenix Corner  
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Quart Mason Jars... 55c Doz.  
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100 Pounds Cotton Sack for... 5.50

Best Paris Green, 22½c Per Pound.

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K. I. T. LEAGUE

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AT MERCER PARK

TO-DAY

AUGUST 24TH

Hopkinsville

VS.

Evansville

LAST GAME OF SEASON

ADMISSION:

ADULTS.....25c CHILDREN.....15c  
Grand Stand 10c Extra for Gentlemen.  
Single Games Called at 3:30 p. m.

# Trouble!

The public is a little leary of the 13th, another is here to-day and the DRINKING CUP NUISANCE WITH IT.

**FINE OF \$1.00 TO \$10.00**

Is imposed DAILY on all PUBLIC PLACES that do not comply with the law and POST in conspicuous place CARD GIVING SAID LAW.

**CUT OUT AND PRESENT THIS COUPON**

This coupon when presented at our store properly signed entitles the holder to

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STREET.....

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**Job Printing at This Office**

## A Painted Lady

By Marion Gordon

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Gladwin looked around the fine old hall with satisfied eyes, his dreams of a home at last fulfilled. From his orphaned boyhood he had yearned for four walls of his very own to encompass him with friendly warmth and affection, and now he found them here in this fine old mansion purchased from the impoverished members of an almost extinct family. Samuel Gladwin had made himself rich and successful at forty-two.

"Samuel, my boy," he said to himself, "this is better than bachelor apartments or splendid hotels—this is home! It only lacks one thing. I must get me a wife."

He looked a little wistfully through the vista of untenanted rooms. His own money and cultivated taste had perfected the shabby interior, which still retained its fine old mahogany and china. In the library, which was his own especial den, hung several family portraits that had passed into his hands.

Over the fireplace hung the portrait of a lady—a sweet, fair, brown-haired girl, with dreamy gray-blue eyes and rose-tinted cheeks. Her hair framed her face mistily, and her white throat and arms were veiled with some sheer black gauzy stuff. At her bosom nestled a pale pink rose.

Gladwin threw himself into a low chair and blew a cloud of smoke upward. Through the blue haze the painted lady smiled tenderly down at him. So he would have his wife look at him—so would he have her gaze at their children.

Presently black Martha brought some fresh logs for the fire, and her keen old eyes caught the expression on his face as he stared up at the picture.

"Kin I do anything more, Marse Gladwin?" she asked, lingering near the door.

"No, thank you, Martha—that is, unless you can tell me something more about the picture over the mantelpiece."

A film seemed to cover Martha's eyes—she looked like a wise old tortoise as she drew her lean neck back into the folds of her kerchief.

"Excuse me, Marse Gladwin," she said drily, "seems like I done told you all about dat picture. It's de pictur of Miss Rosamond Dilly—she's daid and buried this twenty year like all de Dillys'cept old Miss and young Miss."

"Who is 'old Miss'?"

"Missis Jedge Dilly—her as sold you de house, sah," returned Martha crisply.

"Oh, I never met her; I transacted all the business through her lawyers. And who is 'young Miss'?"

"Miss Rosamond Mallory—granddaughter to Missis Jedge Dilly—that's Miss Rosamond's ma befor she was married." Martha pointed to the portrait above the mantel.

"Tain't considered lucky to hev dat pictur' around sah," she said as she opened the door.

"Why?" he asked quickly, scenting a story.

"It's ha'nted."

"Nonsense," he laughed.

Martha tossed her white turban scornfully. "I guess ole Marse knew! He was sot aginst her marryin' young Mallory—he was hand-sum but he was pore—and when de baby was born Miss Rosamond died and her pa never forgive himself and he useter say she cum down outer de pictur' and talk to him when he sat smokin' heah!"

Martha swung out of the room, and the door closed behind her with a bang that Gladwin did not notice. So his home was filled with memories of other people! It was still alive with old tragedies—old heartaches. All there were left of the fine old family were the grandmother and the young girl who taught school in Fairlawn.

The clock, striking the half hour eleven aroused him to the fact that the lamp was burning low, and he extinguished it, sitting there by the glow from the embers in the fireplace.

"It is home, but it is very lonely," he murmured regretfully.

When he opened his eyes again he was conscious of a presence in the room beside him.

He stared up at the black space where the portrait had been, and then at the dim corner of the room where the fire-light flickered over the paneled wall, making an unsubstantial background for the slender form of a girl gown in gauzy black. A pink rose nestled in her bosom and her fair face set in its frame of misty dark hair looked like another rose.

So Martha's story was true! The fair Rosamond of the picture had stepped down from her frame and come to reproach him—for what? For buying her old home, of course, he told himself as he stared at her with fascinated eyes.

All at once he realized that she was staring back at him in a frightened way. Her hand moved! It flew up to her white throat with a gesture of great fear!

His picture was alive!

"Don't be frightened, Miss Rosamond," he heard himself saying gently.

"Oh!" cried the apparition, turning as if to flee.

"Please stay—I thought you were a ghost or something—" he went on, still sitting there. "Old Martha has been telling stories to me."

The girl sighed audibly.

"I apologize most humbly," she said in a low, sweet voice that thrilled him. "You must not blame old Martha—I begged her to let me come in for a few minutes. There was no light and we thought you had gone to bed."

Gladwin arose and wheeled another chair to the fire. He tossed on some pine splinters and another log and turned to her with a charming gesture of hospitality.

"I am sure you will rest a little while," he said courteously.

"Oh, thank you," she hesitated and then swept forward and sank into the chair.

Gladwin saw that she was indeed flash and blood. He easily guessed that she must be the daughter of that fair Rosamond Dilly, who had eloped with her lover and displeased her stern parent.

"I am Rosamond Mallory," said the girl with a quick upward look at the portrait of her mother now visible in the candle light Gladwin had produced. "Today is my birthday—and I wanted to come back to the old home and look at her picture just once more. Grandmother does now know—she would be horrified at such an act. She doesn't understand how I feel about it. I never knew my mother, but I love her memory so dearly."

Gladwin's own eyes dimmed. He, too, had never known his mother and he understood the yearning for mother hands and mother heart to learn upon.

"I know," he said hoarsely, and she glanced at him and knew that he understood. "It is very good of you to tell me all this, and now, if you will honor me by remaining here as long as you please, I will send Martha to you at once."

She held out her hand, a firm pink flesh and blood palm that he covered in his own large grasp.

"I thank you sincerely, Mr. Gladwin," she said simply. "I am sure grandmother will be glad to meet you; of course, you know it hurt us to part with the old place, but I feel differently now that I have met you."

"You are very good," murmured Gladwin as he bent over her hand. "Some day when Mrs. Dill is able to receive visitors I will ride over to Fairlawn."

When he left the room Rosamond was looking at the portrait of her mother with the same, tender gaze that the painted Rosamond bent upon her daughter.

He found a badly frightened Martha lingering outside the door, but when he reassured her and sent her into the library with a tray of refreshments for the unexpected visitor, she smiled gratefully at him and thereafter was devoted to him.

In time Gladwin's other dreams came true. Into his lonely life there came a beautiful love story, and the painted lady in the picture smiled tenderly down upon Gladwin and his wife, Rosamond, and their children, and upon the white-haired grandmother, who came back into the old home to partake of their happiness.

HEAVY VOLTAGE.

"That doctor is a regular human dynamo."

"Yes; when I came in contact with him. I myself was high-

## WENTS

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GRAVES & SON,

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PEMBROKE R. R. 3.

Buford Johnson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Browning, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Browning, Sr., of Hopkinsville, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Bell.

Mrs. Murice Harrison, of near Pembroke, and Mrs. E. J. Eagleton and daughters, Misses Nannie Gay and Mary Ellen, of Clarksville, spent last Saturday as the guests of Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

Mrs. M. E. Morton, who has been confined to her bed for the past week is now very much improved, we are glad to note.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Porter, of Pembroke were callers at Mrs. H. F. Tandy's Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Wilson and daughter, Miss Frances, of Bell's Chapel, visited at Mr. Jas. F. Bell's Monday afternoon.

Misses Lillie and Bessie Maynard, of near Elkton, visited at Mrs. M. E. Morton's Monday afternoon.

Mr. W. H. Barksdale, near Fairview, was in this section Monday selling fruit trees.

Buford Johnson spent Sunday in Fairview with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. W. Petrie, of Hopkinsville, is the guest of her son, Mr. Ed Petrie.

Don't buy a Range from a peddler when you can get a far better one at home for \$10.00 less money.

May Adjourn Today.

After passing the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill the third time over the President's veto the House amended the measure to provide a continuing appropriation for the Commerce Court until March 4, 1913, and it is believed the Senate will indorse the change. Both houses have been holding morning sessions in the attempt to bring about adjournment of Congress by today.

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

No-Hit Game In Appalachian.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Gudger, pitching for Cleveland in the Appalachian League Wednesday at Cleveland, shut out Johnson City without a hit. Score 2 to 0. Only twenty-seven men faced Gudger.

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)

Preacher Killed.

Rev. Henry Bruner, of near Patesville, was run over by a train at Fordsville, and killed. He leaves a wife and several children.

SHOT GUNS

Have Them. Come and Look Before You Buy. Loaded Shells of All Kinds.

**GOOD TOOLS HELP A GOOD MAN**



The key that unlocks success in business is giving customers good value for their good money. We have done this. That's why we have a big business.

# WARNINGS! HINTS! REMINDERS! ON A BURNING SUBJECT

If Dollars Grew on Bushes  
Would You Pluck Them?



Then Why Not Gather In the  
Dollars Which May Be Saved  
By Buying Your Winter's Supply  
of Coal At Present Prices?

FOR THE MERCHANT  
It's Better than Dis-counting  
Bills!  
FOR THE HOUSEHOLDER  
It Means MORE COAL  
For the SAME MONEY!  
**PAUL WINN**  
Office and Yards 7th & Railroad Sts.  
Home Phone 1344, Cumb. Phone 168.



## THREE DEFINITIONS Oculist

A physician who treats pathological conditions of the eye, such as granulated lids, glaucoma, etc., and does eye surgery. He frequently prescribes glasses, however.

### Optometrist

One who is recognized by the laws of 27 States as The Eye-sight Specialist. He does not treat diseased conditions of the eye, nor does he resort to the unscientific practice of paralyzing the muscles of the eyes by the use of belladonna, or other drugs, in making a diagnosis.

### Optician

One who makes and repairs spectacles. He is NOT an eye specialist in any sense, but either simply sells glasses or fills the prescriptions of the Optometrist.

Who are you looking for, the Oculist or the OPTOMETRIST? Call and see our new improved lenses.

R. C. HARDWICK.

## COOK'S DRUG STORE

THE COLDEST SODA  
THE PUREST DRUGS  
THE SWEETEST CANDY

Come to See Us We

Want Your Business.

Cor. Ninth and Main Sts.

We are prepared to do all kinds of high-grade job printing. Try us.

## Lowell Roudebush Discusses Soils

And Tells What Christian County Sandstone and Limestone Soils Most Need--Potatoes Should Be Grown Largely.

Bardwell, Ky., Aug. 22, 1912.

EDITOR KENTUCKIAN:—

I am writing this in part payment for the courtesy and good will extended to me by the farmers of Christian county and the Business Men's Association of Hopkinsville. It has been my good fortune to be sent to three counties in the Purchase, viz: Calloway, Carlisle and Fulton, to help hold a one day's farmer's institute in connection with teachers institutes. There are some very similar agricultural problems to be solved here as compared with Christian county and some very dissimilar. Drainage is forcing itself to the front because the wet season has brought its importance home to the farmers. Surface drainage is so cheap that it need not be neglected for financial reasons. Under, or tile drainage, is much more expensive, but a good investment provided you have a good outlet and the tile are properly laid. Many acres in Christian county need it, though her area of such lands is small as compared with her sister counties. Kentucky has a great diversity of soils, and this diversity is emphasized in Christian county. Your sandstone and limestone clays are very unlike in composition. The sandstone clays are generally deficient in both phosphoric acid and potash, while the limestone of Christian, Trigg, Logan and Warren are very rich in potash but equally in need of phosphoric acid. Nitrogen is always in demand, providing you are not emphasizing the legumes—alfalfa, clover and cowpeas. I said there was a great diversity in the soils of Kentucky, and also of limestone clays. The limestone clays of the Bluegrass are the richest in phosphoric acid of any of which we have a definite knowledge, but equally poor in potash. Both are the result of the action of many agents, but in general are of the same composition as the underlying rocks. All soils, particularly those of the Purchase, including Christian county, are decidedly acid where they have been farmed for twenty-five or more years. No legume of value in rotation will do its best in an acid soil. Japan clover, that child of the sandstone, is not adapted to a rotation, but will grow vigorously in an acid soil. In the Purchase it has carpeted the wooded lands, roadsides and even the meadows. Clover is growing more uncertain each year, particularly in the counties named, because the soil, where tilled, is slowly but surely

growing more acid each year. What can be done to bring a stand of clover back to the farm? Mr. L. Y. Woodruff, of Murray, Calloway county, is solving the problem by the use of two tons of raw limestone to each acre. The masses will not apply that much, even on a few acres. Two tons per acre is a whole lot, I admit. You are somewhat skeptical. Let me suggest this. Buy two tons of raw limestone. Apply it on three, one tenth acre plots at 750, 1500 and 2000 pounds per acre. Then you can reasonably tell how much lime your soil needs to sweeten it. Drainage has been partly discussed, but it is related to under. Erosion is a very destructive agent. Remedy: Reduce tillage to the minimum and cultivate once in five years, then sow to timothy, red top and clover and use as a pasture for three or four years. Christian county farmers have been lax in the use of cover crops. So long as wheat is emphasized, rye cannot well be grown for pasture or a cover crop or both. I seriously think it would be well for not a few farmers to let go of tobacco and wheat and substitute potatoes, and grow more corn and feed to live stock. After early or medium potatoes, crimson clover could be sowed. After corn, rye. Plow under crimson clover for corn, the rye when quite young, for potatoes. I know it is a very difficult thing to change in part from one crop to a new one. Tenants and your day men have had so many years of training and so much of experience that they don't know how to change. Here and there you would find a farmer who would gladly do it. An agricultural adviser for each county or counties of like soil and climate is coming. At present there are not enough of ideal men to go around. Few individuals are strong in all lines. For instance, with all of my experience, I have never met a farmer who was so good a judge of farm machinery; few excel him in dairying, tillage and the value of the rotation of crops, but he does not claim to know anything about fruits and potatoes. I refer to your citizen J. B. Walker, hence I repeat, to get at present an all round man, will be difficult. Don't make the mistake of going to distant states for him. Christian county will come to its own in the near future. Why? A generally fertile soil and so many intelligent and progressive farmers with the business men shouting, Forward! **LOWELL ROUDEBUSH**

## KY. GAME LAWS AND THE OPEN SEASONS

Of Same---Substance Of the  
New State Game and  
Fish Law.

In order that no one need be mistaken as to the game laws, the periods during which it is lawful to shoot in Kentucky are here given:

Quail, pheasant and wild turkey—November 15 to January 1.

Rabbit—November 15 to September 15.

Squirrel—November 15 to February 1. Also June 15 to September 15.

Duck and geese—August 15 to April 1.

Doves—August 1 to February 1.

Woodcock—June 20 to February 1.

Snipe—At any time.

It is unlawful to shoot any thrush, meadow lark, finch, martin, swallow, woodpecker, red or blue bird, cat

bird or any other song or insectivorous bird, at any time.

The substance of the game law and the way it is enforced is here given:

First—A commission of four appointed to enforce the game laws. They to appoint a chief game warden at a salary of about \$2,500 per year and as many additional wardens as necessary. They receive all money from licenses, fines and sales of contraband goods.

Second—Any game warden can arrest a person caught in the act of violating the laws, without a warrant, seize his gun, net or other devices, and convey such a person or persons before a magistrate. Possession of animal or bird within prohibited time is evidence of guilt. Articles thus seized are turned over to commission and sold or disposed of by them.

Third—County Attorneys, Commonwealth's Attorneys, Sheriffs and Constables are required by law to see that the fish and game laws are enforced.

## COVER YOUR BARNS

Got Some Low Prices  
for You On

2 V Crimp Galvanized Iron  
Roofing

3 V Crimp Galvanized Iron  
Roofing

5 V Crimp Galvanized Iron  
Roofing

Painted V Crimp Steel  
Roofing

Best Washington Cedar  
Shingles

Yellow Pine ship lap for  
Barn Siding

# FORBES

## Manufacturing Company,

Incorporated.

Hunting licenses are issued by the County Clerks between the dates of March 20 and December 15. The cost is \$1 per year for a person who has been a bona fide resident of the State for a year and \$15 for non-residents.

Fifth—Persons may hunt on their own land or the adjoining neighbor's land without license.

Sixth—The fine for hunting without license or loaning your license to another is not less than \$25 or more than \$100, or jail sentence.

Seventh—You are not allowed to

shoot, hunt or fish on enclosed grounds without consent of owner. Violators are subject to fine of \$10 to \$25 for trespassing.

Eighth—It is unlawful to dynamite, seine, trap or catch fish with any device other than hook and line, except seines 10x4 feet, or smaller, are allowed for catching minnows for bait. This does not apply to the two border streams—the Ohio and Big Sandy rivers. Violators subject to one of from \$25 to \$100 or jail sentence.

Aid for the invalid.  
A stick of the right sort will be an invalid in many ways. It should be strong, yet light, with a stout iron hook on one end and a knob on the other. This will enable an invalid to adjust curtains, raise and lower shades and windows, push her rolling chair, move a screen, and aid herself in variety of other ways.

Don't buy a range from a peddler when you can get a far better one at home for \$10.00 less money.

# Ninth Annual Horse Show

Pembroke, Ky., Sept. 4, 5, 6, 1912

## Night Shows Only!

## \$1,000 in Premiums!

Special Rings for Christian T. H. H.